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## Here, There

By LOCAL OBSERVER

Around Town

Perhaps it was beginner's luck, but on Thursday, Feb. 19, Mrs. Ernest Lundy caught a 12-pound lake trout while fishing through the ice at Lake Simcoe. It was the first time she had been in a fish house on the lake. Accompanying her husband, Ernest Lundy, his sister, Mrs. Cecil Sedore and niece, Miss Bertha Sedore, Keswick, Mrs. Lundy caught three white fish as well.

When Mrs. Lundy realized she had something on her line, everyone in the fishing party thought it was a ling. The trout put up quite a battle before it was landed. They were fishing west of Snake Island at Lake Simcoe. "Maybe it was beginner's luck," said Mrs. Lundy, "But it certainly was one fish that didn't get away. It was delicious."

zens lost a \$10 bill or more during that seven-day period.

dropped as a small bundle with the bills rolled together. Another bill in her glove. Somewhere in between the post office wicket and Stanley's restaurant she dropped the ten-dollar bill.

In another instance, a husband was doing some shopping for the family. He lost \$22.

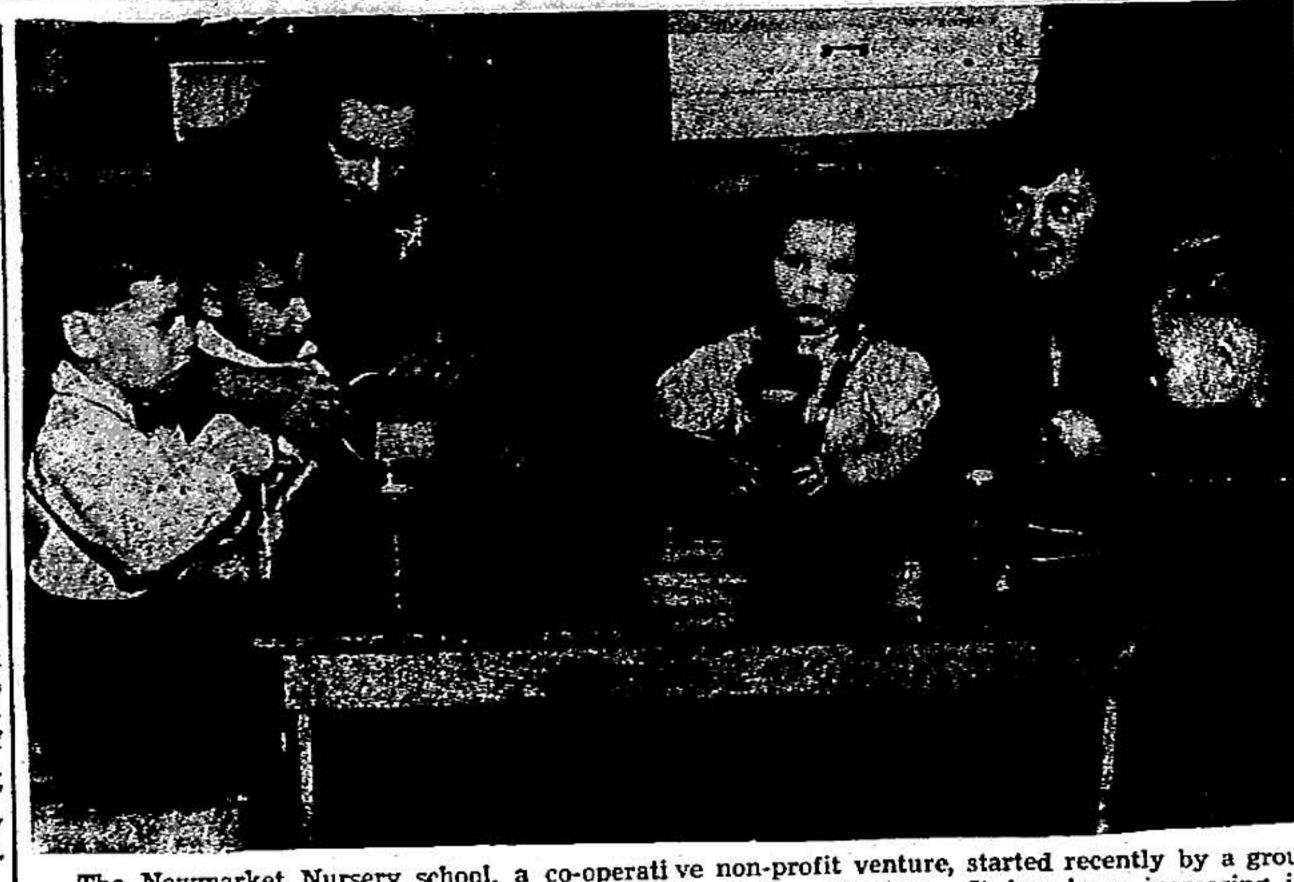
When these readers had seen the item in last week's Era and Express they each hoped that the money reported as found would be theirs. The sum turned in to us by this honest citizen was a \$2 bill. It was dropped in front of Chainway's on Thursday or Friday evening by a man at about 5.15 p.m. Since it was not claimed this week we have pasesd it along to the Flood Relief fund as had been suggested by the finder.

mind as to what could have happened to the other lost monies. these days of high prices the loss on the public schools," he said. hope to receive some business Newmarket. of \$10 or \$20 could bring hardship to many families.

mention.

the department we learned that erent times.

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The Newmarket Nursery school, a co-operative non-profit venture, started recently by a group Newmarket town hall, 8.15 p.m., of mothers, holds classes every afternoon in the fire hall auditorium. It has been increasing its Toegang Vry. Collecte voor de Last week we told of a sum of enrolment steadily but funds from fees only pay for the operation of the school. The nursery school Slachtoffers in Het oude Vadermoney which had been found on committee needs more educational toys and other equipment and will accept donations to help pur- land Geen Toegang voor kin-Main St. Until then we had had chase these. The school takes children of pre-public school age from 214 years up. With group deren. no idea how many in town had at table above are the teacher Mrs. Georgina Hines, left, who is a trained nursery school teacher had the misfortune of losing mon- and her assistant, Mrs. Marylin Marshall. Children are taught how to play together properly, do ey. No less than five local citi- coloring, cut-outs and dress themselves properly.

Mrs. Best, at the last meeting,

surance. When she takes that

## entire pay. He had taken it from his pay envelope and it had been dropped as a small bundle with woman went to the post office to mail a letter. She had a \$10 bill in her glove. Somewhere in

The responsibility for disposition of insurance commissions to local agents from policies held by the Newmarket public school board was left to the board by the chairman, J. L. R. Bell, at a meeting last night. At the February meeting, Trustee Mrs. Mina Best criticized Mr. Bell for being a trustee and "having insurance on the schools".

A number of letters from local | take part in any discussion on agents were received by the the board in these decisions. board last night. They were ask- "I have arranged insurance in ing for a share in public school a similar way for the high school insurance. Mr. Bell said that and recently received a letter of although he set up the insurance thanks from its board. scheme, he kept out of any discussions in the past when the took exception to the fact that I The question remains in one's board decided who should re- received benefits through the inceive commissions.

"In 1937, after the death of attitude, she make problems for Surely the wind couldn't have Mr. Ken Robertson, I took over me.

Era and Express didn't receive a policies be amalgamated into ance while I sit on the board. one policy but it has taken three "I will have nothing to do with One night recently we heard years to amalgamate them as the thing in any shape or form," the fire whistle. Checking with the old policies expired at diff. Mr. Bell continued. "This bus-

iness is rather setting a preceit was a grass fire. In fact the "One company now handles all dent. I know all kinds of insurfire was out before the firemen insurance. There are three pol- ance men who have held office could arrive at the scene. "Oh, icles. One third of the insurance and who have carried insurance it was only a grass fire", we re- is due each year. The (agents') on public buildings." ported to the family and went commission on all the insurance back to the typewriter to finish is allotted each year by the board. The board designates how

"Charlie Boyd sat on council & and he wouldn't touch any insurance," said Trustee Mrs. Best. Imagine our amazement when much each agent should get. I "Far be it from me to cast X have been very careful not to replied Chairman Bell.

could be handled in any better pot. 19 games 35c. with people in town who are on the board or who have close rel-

The church is of cement block ed the congregation as they ar- missions. The work has been ceeds local Scout-Guide work. for new organ fund,

way you see fit," Mr. Bell said. It was decided to divide up the commissions on a point system, similar to the arrangement CONVICTED ON adopted by the town council.

On a motion by Allan Perks, the board approved of all local agents receiving shares. local agents are to be listed by Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake. the secretary.

Army is organizing a rummage Surely the wind couldn't have sing the wind couldn't have had been requested, showed significant to supervise the insurance can resign from the board and the flood relief campaign in willer Sutton was found to be asked to supervise the insurance can resign from the board and the flood relief campaign in Miller, Sutton, was found to be

tinued to grow. There was a other hand, a good number of Tuesday and Friday afternoon lightning loss at the Alexander people saw fit to put me in the to pick up any donations of Local Observer almost made Muir school and the board found position of trustee and I do not clothing. Residents who have

depot at the Legion hall.

## Flood Relief Fund Calendar Of Events

The following events are being sponsored in Newmarket to raise money for the European Flood Relief Fund:

Mar. 6-Woodworker's bingo and dance in the town hall, Charles VanZant and his or-

chestra. March, date to be announced later - Newmarket Firemen's euchre and dance.

March 9-Dutch night in the town hall with Dutch-Candadian talent. Mar. 20, Friday-Don Budd

and his orchestra 'teen dance

at the town hall, 8.30 to 12. Sponsored by Flood Relief committee. March 24—The amazing Mr. "V", hypnotist and mind read-

er, two shows, two hours each, at the town hall, sponsored by the Newmarket Optimist club.

### HOLLANDSE VOORDRACHTSAVOND

Op Maandag 9 Maart '53 in de

## Flood Relief Fund Contributions

Previously reported \$2,471.75 Newmarket high school teachers and staff 627.35 Home and School Assoc., concert Newmarket Opti-Mrs. club, minstrel show

Total \$3,311.12

Other donations

time agents who do not receive assaulting Carl Shearer, Peffer- despite a previous agreement betheir full income from insurance law, early on the morning of tween council members and February 22, were sentenced to planning board members not to jail terms. Their cases were con- issue such a permit because the ducted in Newmarket court Tues- site indicated was in a restricted The day morning last week, before area.

Island, delivered the most severe be given. part of the beating. They were Maj. Collins of the Salvation given two months each.

Lionel Taylor was found not the least responsible and given Clifford Howard. "The amount of insurance con- from the school board . On the Trucks will be available every ten days. During the trial, Carl Shearer was brought to the court to council, he told them he did not mind his boat livery in The campaign closes on April 5. room from York County hospital wanted council to instruct the operation. The information was The Newmarket Lions have made find out how the injuries had Johnston for the erection of the referred to the township solici- a request for generous donations been administered.

### **\$122.78 FOR FUND**

have been collected. Anyone dian Legion raised \$122.78 at its he would not want to put coun-

## COMINGEVENTS

any dirt upon any person. The THURSDAY, MAR. 5-Bingo in WEDNESDAY, MAR. 11-Spring whole matter is up to the board," Mount Albert Community hall. Fashion Show under auspices Sponsored by Mount Albert Can- Newmarket Business and Profes. garage to be used commercially "I don't think the insurance Flood Relief. Door prize, Jack- 2.30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Door prizes, way than it has been," said FRIDAY, MAR. 6 - Dance in cents, Trustee George Phimister, "Af Holland Landing Community FRIDAY, MAR. 13 — Bingo in licence was requested on ter all, the board does business hall, at 9 p.m. George Mitchell's Newmarket Town hall, sponsor spot but the clerk had to excuse orchestra. Everybody welcome. ed by the Veterans' Association. FRIDAY, MAR. 6 and MAR. 27- \$40. Share-the-wealth. Time 8

ment. Prizes and lunch. c2w9 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18 --FRIDAY, MARCH 6-Dance to bingo at Legion Hall, Newmarthe music of Charlie VanZant | ket, at 8 p.m., 19 games 35c. FRIDAY, MAR. 6 - The Good p.m.

adian Legion. Proceeds for the sional Women's club, Town Hall, on lots 3 and 4, plan 186. . . c2w0 | favors, surprises. Admission 50 | the clerk to see that the reso-

c1w10 Attendance prize \$5. Jackpot

found. In June, 1952, work was ishings were donated by the con- "Just what do you mean?" Neighbor Community club TUESDAY, MAR. 17 - Sharon sociate director of the Agriculwelcome, Canteen service. Addression and Frence Branch;

William Curtis headed the project in which groups of men and members of the congregation on Millard Ave., there was never worked on Saturdays and even
There is no business about.

Welcome, Canteen service. Addression Sc. Refreshments service at the club general meetings of the congregation on Millard Ave., there was never worked on Saturdays and even
There is no business about.

There is no business about. worked on Saturdays and even- room for a choirloft and so with personalities. I came on this month, the next being March 9, ten and sale of home baking M. Cockburn, agricultural repreciwio under auspices Evangeline aux. sentative for York County. These groups of volunteers, num- but one more phase of the work where I could," Mr. Phimister SATURDAY, MAR. 7-St. John's lilary, Trinity United church. 3 Other guests were the agricul-

ciwio WED. AND THURS., MAR. 25 adjoining countles. gregation, gradually erected the gether with group work among gregation, gradually erected the group work among gregation, gradually erected the gether with group work among part of it," Chairman Bell congregation, gradually erected the gregation, gradually erected the group work among part of it," Chairman Bell congregation, gradually erected the group work among part of it," Chairman Bell congregation, gradually erected the group work among part of it," Chairman Bell congregation, gradually erected the group work among part of it," Chairman Bell congregation, gradually erected the group work among part of it," Chairman Bell congregation, gradually erected the group work among part of it," Chairman Bell congregation, gradually erected the group work among part of it," Chairman Bell congregation, gradually erected the group work among part of it," Chairman Bell congregation, gradually erected the group work among part of it," Chairman Bell congregation, gradually erected the group work among part of it," Chairman Bell congregation, gradually erected the gradually erected the group work among part of it," Chairman Bell congregation, gradually erected the gradually erecte in any way you want. All they es Scout-Guide Mothers' auxil- er," a comedy, in the hall, at 8.15 Farmer colors and music for On Sunday Mrs. Yielding greet- have to do is collect the com- lary, Trinity United church, Pro. p.m. Admission 75c. Proceeds dancing was supplied by Don c3w10 Gilkes' orchestra. Profits from ciwio FRIDAY, MAY 28-Lilac ten and the dance are to be turned over construction with stucco finish rived. Baskets of flowers decor- done now. The insurance scheme MONDAY, MAR. 9—Euchre in bake sale, in Trinity United to the Ontario Junior Farmers Snowball School, sponsored by church Sunday school rooms, association for European Flood

## Collingwood Player Dies After Game Bob Gillies, 17, of Stayner, a defenceman on the

Collingwood Greenshirts, died following injuries received in a hockey game at the Collingwood Arena last night, with the Aurora Bears.

Gillies was "boarded" by an Aurora defence player, Walter Fines. His head struck the boards and his death was attributed to a fractured skull. Walter Fines had to be escorted off the ice by police

during a fight in which fans and players took part. The fight was reported to have lasted about 30 minutes. Gillies, whose home is in Stayner, attended Coll-

ingwood high school. This was his first year in junior hockey. His mother who was watching the game, was reported to have described the incident as "murder on

The brawl which lasted half an hour was finally stopped and the game was resumed and played to the finish.

Score at the end of the game was 8 - 4 for Collingwood.

## See About-Face Policy On North Gwill. Council Members of council came to the conclusion that the arena policy as a compromise between pro-

By Mariane Gillan

received permission to build gar- was left for the licence by the icy. ages at Island Grove to accom- Johnstons. modate automobiles for property owners on Snake Island, at a meeting of North Gwillimbury Jansten. Jansten has been trycouncil on Monday in Belhaven ing to obtain a boat renting lic- said "We cannot give free time

Council instructed the clerk to Three of four men accused of issue Johnston a building permit

Council had met with the From evidence given, it was planning board on Jan. 22 and shown that Orville Porte and the board had recommended that Arthur Mark, both of Georgina permission for construction not At Monday's meeting of coun-

cil, an about-face policy was neighbors was continually "bugadopted within ten minutes. ging" council not to grant him market the Lions club is sponsor-Charles Johnston and his bro- a licence. His evidence, which ing the campaign and letters with meeting with their solicitor,

In Mr. Howard's short address property who stated that they for crippled children this year. garages. He said that if council tor, Joseph Vale. did not issue the licence, the Johnstons would be forced to

Council passed the following resolution: "The council does hereby instruct the clerk to is- brated the 119th anniversary of gave expression to the prayer sue a building permit to Charles Johnston for the purpose erecting garages to accommodate cars of property owners Stanley Glenn, M.A., B.D., Ph.D., that he should at the evening from Snake Island and the said

Mr. Fred Johnston stood over c3w8 lution was properly worded.

ceeds in aid of Newmarket Flood ceeds to akl Flood victims, 1142 new record this year with over

church that new and more spa- members. Such equipment as the the first of this year, the board W.A. No admission charge, c2w0 School association, Town Hall, 1 warden of Yory County; Mr. and c3w10 Farmer county presidents from

## Arena Debt \$3,000 Year

The Newmarket Memorial arena cost taxpayers approximately \$3,000 a year. At a meeting of the town council and the arena commission, called by Mayor Vale on Monday night, it was learned that the town will have to pay \$6,200 for the arena

The mayor explained that the deficit from 1952 and the inclusion of \$3,000 in the budget in anticipation of a similar arena deficit in 1953 makes up the

The town has been paying off the deficit every year by using its annual surplus, the mayor said, but he added that he thought council should budget for the deficit annually since the arena's annual deficit was approximately \$3,000.

Council members and commission members discussed the arena finances for some time. . Members of council came to the viding recreation and paying off thimself as the licences were in debenture debts as soon as posthe township offices at Keswick. sible, was acceptable. Members Charles Johnston, Pefferlaw, The correct amount of money of council approved of the pol-

> "I just wanted the taxpayers Next on council agenda was to know what it is costing them,' another delegation who has at- said the mayor. "That is why I tended meetings often, Mr. Chas. asked for this meeting."

> Arena Manager Stan Smith ence since he was told last Aug- at all and our ice time is too ust that he could not operate cheap im my opinion. We have about the lowest rates you could Jansten had been taken to find."

court by the township for oper- Councillor Joseph Dales, a ating without a licence last fall. member of the commission said A conviction was made but no that the arena must pay off fine was levied. Magistrate O. \$7,800 annually in insurance S. Hollinrake said during the premiums and debenture interest case that things regarding the and principal incurred by the incase seemed to be "running stallation of artificial ice.

### EASTER SEALS MAILED

The Easter Seal campaign for the Ontario Society for Crippled Children starts today. In Newmarket the Lions club is sponsornatures of owners adjacent to his today. It is the hope of the society that \$475,000 will be raised

## A sale will be held as soon as Newmarket branch of the Cana- form of a mandamus. He said St. Andrew's Church Marks wishing to deliver clothing themselves may take to the storage its largest attendance, 153, at the depot at the Largest hold. The Legion had its largest attendance, 153, at the largest att

its founding. Large congrega- that at sometime is the petition tions attended the morning and of every sincere heart: "Just for evening services. Reverend J. Today". It was quite fitting principal of Knox College, To- service express the wish of his

around in circles". Mr. Jansten

has not been able to obtain a

licence since and has made many

Jansten told council one of his

visits to council.

It was appropriate that his House". subject in the morning worship should present the basic truth, later of St. Andrew's, introducforth the spirit of service moti- evening. manity, that sustained the life choir gave further evidence of to the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

On Sunday, March 1, St. An- assisted by rendering a solo at drew's Presbyterian church cele- each service. In the morning he ronto, was the guest speaker. own heart in "Lord Bless This Rev. F. R. Meredith, the min-

out of which the inspiration to ed and welcomed Dr. Glenn in establish the congregation, stem- the morning and expressed the med; followed in the evening appreciation and thanks of the with a companion sermon setting Session and congregation in the vated by love of God and hu- After the evening worship, the

of the congregation for well over the fine spirit that prevails by the century as a living witness serving sandwiches, cake and coffee. On all sides there was Special music was given by the conviction that the anniversthe choir under the direction of any celebration was a pronounc-Mrs. Andrew. Mr. Terry Doane ed success.

## resents the efforts of the co-operative planning of the entire congregation. Rev. Yielding who gregation. Rev. Yielding who came to the Gospel Tabernacle to the Gospel Tab came to the Gospel labernacie about three years ago, realized with the members of the old entirely by the congregation of 65 church that new and more spar members. Such equipment as the line first of this year, the board was not produced to take any or produced the such takes any or produced the



MINE MANUALET HOLLAND

Miss Margaret Holland, Tor- | Wednesday, March 11 in conjunonto, the fashion director for ction with the annual spring tichard Hudnut, will present a fashion show in the Newmarket 'osmetles' demonstration on town hall. The show, sponsored by the Newmarket Business and Professional Women's club, will be held both afternoon and evening. Performances will begin at

2,30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Fashions for the family will be modelled by local men, women and children in a show which will feature merchandise from 20 Newmarket stores. Mrs. M. B. Seldon will be commentator in the afternoon and Mrs. J. W. Bowman in the evening. Mrs. Charles Boyd is general conven-

> Tea will be served at the close of the fashion show in the afternoon. There will be a table of home-made candy in the evening. Door prizes, favors and surprises have been planned by the

### Services of dedication were There is accommodation for 300 atives on the board. It doesn't Euchre in Sharon Hall, sponsor p.m. Admission 2 cards 35c. Junior Farmers Hold held on Sunday, March 1 when in the main church auditorium. matter whether we do business ed by Queensville Park Board. Please note change of date from the newly erected Grace church, Downstairs is a Sunday school with Larry Bell or Allan Perks Time 8.15 p.m. In aid of equip- Mar. 11 to Mar. 13. Botsford St., was filled to capac- room of similar size, a fully for that matter," he said. ity both morning and evening, equipped kitchen and a nursery. "Or the Office Specialty," add-The pastor, Rev. A. R. Yielding, In the nursery is such furniture ed Mrs. Best.

Grace Church Dedicated

bering from 15 to 20, working which will be developed in the said. with skilled craftsmen in the con- more spacious surroundings. To- "I told you I didn't want any p.m. Jackpot \$300, 15 games 25c. gregation, gradually erected the gether with group work among part of the Chairman Bell con. I special game. clw10 had been fully completed inside in Grace church. and out.

plywood called disposed with the indirect imported from France for use in the interior. With the indirect lighting and the finish employed on this plywood, the walls have the Day the Lord Hath have a house lighting and the finish explosed on the text, on this plywood, the walls have the dame was under the shining and in a spirit of faith litable way," commented Trustee of the mission 35c. TUESDAY, MAR. 10—The Red commissions, its a rair and equation of the mission 35c. TUESDAY, MAR. 10—The Red Chairmanship of Carl Boynton, its bining and in a spirit of faith litable way," commented Trustee of the mission 35c. TUESDAY, MAR. 10—The Red Chairmanship of Carl Boynton, its bining and the finish employed on the text, on this plywood, the walls have the change in any of the litable way." commented Trustee of the mission 35c. TUESDAY, MAR. 10—The Red Chairmanship of Carl Boynton, its bining and in a spirit of faith shining and in a spirit of faith litable way." commented Trustee of the mission 35c. TUESDAY, MAR. 10—The Red Chairmanship of Carl Boynton, its bining and the finish employed on the text, and the finish employed on the text, on this plywood, the walls have the charge of the litable way." commented Trustee of the mission 35c. TUESDAY, MAR. 10—The Red Church and the finish employed of the litable way." commented Trustee of the mission 35c. Tuesday and the finish employed of the litable way." commented Trustee of the clark and the finish employed of the litable way." commented Trustee of the mission 35c. Tuesday of the litable way." commented Trustee of the mission 35c. Tuesday of the clark and the finish employed of the litable way." commented Trustee of the mission 35c. Tuesday of the clark and the finish employed of the litable way." commented Trustee of the mission 35c. Tuesday of the clark and the finish employed of the litable way." commented Trustee of the mission 35c. Tuesday of the clark and the finish employed of the mission 35c. Tuesday of the clark and the finish employed of the litable way." comment a burnished effect.

At Special Service Sunday

as crib and a play pen, as well "According to the law we are and his orchestra, town hall, Jackpot \$15. Must be won. Share held at the Graystones, Aurora, Sunday marked the realization as the necessary play equipment not supposed to have anything of nine months of work for the for the wee tots. A loud speaker to do with insurance," said Relief Fund, Admission 50c, in THURSDAY, MAR. 19—Bingo in 250 in attendance. Those prescongregation for the building rep- system permits the women who Trustee Arthur Lloyd, "But I cludes valuable door prize, New Aurora Legion hall, sponsored ent at this colorful event repre-

and permastone facing on the ated the church. Members of the has been set up," front of the building. A special church board were corsages or "If every agent shares in these the Snowball W.I. Time 8.15 p. Newmarket, sponsored plywood called "Gaboon" was boutonnieres and with the sun commissions, it's a fair and eque m. Prizes and refreshments. Ad Junior Evening Auxiliary of W.

will send out the cheques in any Lunch.

Agents are on a point system. ASSAULT CHARGES Full time insurance agents will receive a full share and part work, will receive less.

PLAN CLOTHING SALE

Neighborly News last week. It that there were 20 odd comp- feel I can let them down. There- donations are asked to call Maj. was as close as we've ever come anies to deal with for a claim of for I feel I can have nothing to Collins at 980 Newmarket. and yet it was our fault that the \$400. It was proposed that all do with the public school insur. Scouts and cubs are also organ-

## Pages from the Editor's Notebook

farm population and the urban dwellers is the topic of many conversations and discussions these days. It has been discussed many times in informal farm forum groups.

This week we have received a long letter of eight large handwritten pages from a farmer who has discouraging things to say about the urban group. Letters to the editor have been carrying on arguments between themselves recently. We feel that there definitely is a need for better understanding between rural people and urban-

The long letter this week had to be omitted for lack of space but we hope to publish all or part of it next week.

There are definite moves being made in Newmarket to form a Chamber of Commerce. A number of merchants have indicated their enthusiasm by providing cheques for membership fees which could be cashed when a Chamber of Commerce finally is organized.

The Canadian Chamber of Comerce outlines some questions for businessmen to think about. It asks whether there are satisfactory outlets in the town for farm products from the surrounding area. A local farmers' market is being promoted in a suburban community with considerable success and it could encourage a more vigorous promotion of the diminished farmers' market now in Newmarket.

Is there a friendly relationship between the farmers and the townsmen? the Canadian Chamber asks. Do farmers feel at home in the town and

Relations between the rural do they like to trade here? Can short educational courses on agricultural subjects be organized for farmers? Do you sponsor live-stock crop competitions for the farmers, especially the junior farmers of your district? What about farm market roads? Are they improved?

These are a few of the questions put forth which might interest many businessmen and many farmers. True, the department of agriculture in Newmarket organizes many of the activities mentioned, but the co-operation of a Chamber of Commerce could be helpful in these events.

The revival of the old fall fair in Newmarket is another subject which would be worth at least the consideration of a Chamber of Commerce.

A Chamber of Commerce, as a businessmen's group to decide on closing hours or settle holiday closing is not worth forming. The chamber needs a broad field of activity to support interest. As for ruralurban relations, there is plenty of scope, it would seem.

The students of Newmarket high school are to be congratulated on their efforts in support of the flood relief fund. Setting an objective at \$400, the high school students quicly reached that mark and have gone far over the top to collect \$627.35 to date.

From what we hear, the N.H.S. people are not finished yet. The events being held at school raised a considerable amount for the flood relief and there may be plans for still more activities.

## From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

MARCH 2, 1928

Rev. Wm. and Mrs. Ramsay, also her sister, Miss Alice Colby, sailed from New York last week on a Mediterranean cruise. They will visit Italy, Greece, Egypt, the Holy Land, Syria and Turkey, and expect to be gone six months.

Mrs. Lambert Willson, pupil of Miss Ruby Moss, has been successful in passing her junior sight-singing examination and obtained honors in her junior singing examination.

On Monday evening of last week, as Mr. Harry Lang of Bradford was making ready for the Coombs banquet, and while coming down from the school, he fell on the sidewalk at the east corner of the school-yard, breaking his leg.

Mrs. J. E. Cane entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening, Feb. 29, in honor of Mr. Cane's birthday.

An accident occurred at the gravel pit at Lake Wilcox on Tuesday of last week whereby Henry Hibbert, aged 20, had the bone in his right leg broken in two places below the knee. Hibbert, who works for Mr. Kerswell on the town line, was assisting in getting out a load of gravel when the bank caved

Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Park of Wainfleet are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brodie, this week. Mr. J. Wregget of Brandon, Man., came down last week to help care for her sister, Mrs. Churchill, who is still confined to bed.

Miss Eleanor Elvidge returned on Monday after spending a week with cousins in St.

Mr. Deguerre has sold his residence on Park Ave. to Mr.

John O'Connor of Toronto.

Mrs. G. Gilpin of Aurora spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Cameron Smart, Gorham St.

### MARCH 6, 1903

Mr. Walter Clifton and family are moving to Toronto this week. Mr. Clifton is a genial fellow and has been a good worker in Sunday school and Oddfellowship during his stay of the past four or five years in Newmarket. On Monday evening the classmates of Miss Blanche Clifton, in the Methodist S. S., wrought a surprise upon her while staying with her friend, Miss Iva Lush, for the night, and presented her with a beautiful gold ring as a memento of their friendship, besides spending a pleasant

Mr. C. H. Lloyd, who has proved himself a popular manager of the Sovereign Bank here, has been moved to Montreal, with an increase in salary. Mr. Lloyd left on Monday for his new position.

Miss F. Smith is visiting in town a few days this week. She has recently returned from a visit at Petrolia and Southampton, and expects to reside near Uxbridge shortly.

Mr. Hoath, formerly a school teacher at Queensville, was in town a couple of days this week, looking up life insurance.

Mr. J. Ironside returned from Temiscamingue Friday morning. He has been working on the railroad since last Oc-

One day last week, Mrs. W.

C. Widdifield entertained a number of lady companions of her mother, to a five o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Manning

had a family gathering on Monday evening to celebrate their wedding anniversary. Mr. W. H. Armitage, Sr., of Toronto is spending a couple

of weeks' holidays with relatives in town and vicinity. Miss Rachel Bolton of Toronto is visiting at her grandfather's, Jas. Bolton, Esq., Timothy Street.

## ALASKAN VOLCANO COMES TO LIFE



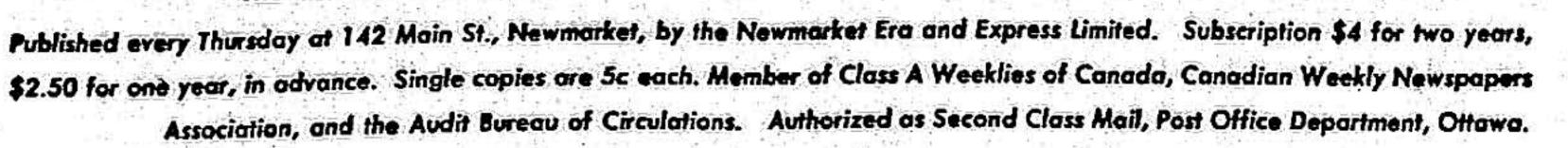
The valley of 10,000 smokes in Katmai National Park, on the Alaskan Peninsula, becomes scene of a spectacular volcanic eruption as smoke and steam shoot half a mile into the air from the left wall of Mount Trident. Lava was reported seen at the lower edge of the crater. At right is Mt. Katmai, which crupted in 1912.



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LAWRENCE RACINE . . Job Printing and Production

## THE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-AND FIFTY-THREE

### PUBLIC SHOULD KNOW ALL

The Newmarket council and the members of the Newmarket Memorial Arena commission met on Monday evening and it was learned that the arena costs the taxpayers approximately \$3,000 a year. What is now clear is that the policy of the commission is one of compromise between providing recreational facilities for the children and citizens of Newmarket at low charges and paying off the debt brought about by the installation of artificial ice.

The town council approved of the arena's policy. The members of council understand that by charging for "ice time" and by increasing admission charges, the arena could meet its annual payments on debenture principal and interest. Under the present policy, the commission members say, the arena cannot pay off its debts in the length of time required. Only part of its financial obligation can be met.

Members of council have accepted the responsibility for the arena policy and assume that the taxpayers approve of paying the equivalent of a subsidy for recreation in Newmarket. There are often rumors about the arena policy and some disgruntled individuals say, "There is something wrong with the operation of the arena". It is up to these individuals to find out the facts for themselves for surely, all information about the operation of the arena is open to the public.

If citizens disapprove of the present over-all policy they must indicate to council that they do so. Critics of the detailed functions of arena management would surely be welcomed to meetings of the arena commission. It is all public business and a good commission should accept reasonable criticisms from the citizens of the town. One suggestion to the arena commission might be that it should increase its attentions to the important job of public relations. The more the public knows of the facts. the easier will be the commission's work.

### HOSPITAL POSITION EASED

The reports about York County hospital, given at the annual meeting of the hospital board on Wednesday of last week, show that its financial position is much improved over the previous year. The hospital found itself in a serious situation last year when its bank overdraught reached discouraging heights following a substantial operating loss in the previous year.

Hospital authorities had to make a plea to the municipalities for funds. Members of the hospital board, particularly its chairman, Mr. Kenneth Stiver, spent many hours of their spare time meeting municipal representatives in the North York area, explaining and pleading the case for the hospital. Townships, villages and towns in the district were asked for grants in proportion to the number of patients from each municipality which the hospital serves. Grants provided helped improve the hospital's financial position.

It is the same story for most hospitals in Ontario. Costs have soared in staggering proportion to incomes. Hospitals must depend on municipal and provincial grants and public contributions to make up the difference between patient rates and costs of operation. Most of them operate in the "red". Last year York County hospital obtained a special grant from the provincial government. At the annual meeting, a vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Stiver for his efforts to obtain the grant. The County of York also makes its annual grant to the hospital and provided special grants last year. With the improved financial picture, it is not expected that municipalities will be asked for special grants again this year.

The hospital should look to a brighter future, now that the formation of a Toronto metropolitan area is definite. The night of the hospital board's annual meeting, the announcement was made about provincial legislation for a metropolitan area. It was seen that the formation of the area would affect the disposition of York County grants to hospitals and any statements about plans for future expansion were dropped. If anything, future county grants to this hospital should be increased.

The reduction of the county to the 14 northern municipalities likely will mean an improved financial arrangement for the hospital. Up to now, a large part of the county grants has been going to hospitals in Toronto or near Toronto. After a metropolitan area is formed, York County hospital will be the only hospital in a reduced county of northern municipalities. Since the tax income of the county will be reduced, grants in the future should be directed entirely to the hospital here. It would seem that the future County of York should devote its energies to enlarging the present hospital in Newmarket to accommodate more patients and be better equipped to serve the northern area.

### NEED ALL IN HEALTH UNIT

The York County health unit at present serves most of the municipalities of the county but there is a small number of municipalities which have not joined the unit. The municipalities which do not belong to the unit leave the responsibility of public health to a board of health or to a medical officer of health. It is likely that one medical officer of health, a general practitioner, can give little time to the public health problems when compared to the full time public health specialists.

Although some townships do not pay for the services of the county health unit, they are receiving some of its services without charge. Public school students attending Newmarket schools, for example, who live north of the town, in East Gwillimbury township, are receiving benefits of public health services of the unit. The parents of these students pay Newmarket school taxes but the rest of their taxes go to East Gwillimbury.

There are other cases where non-contributing municipalities receive benefits. Milk producers who supply milk to Newmarket dairies, for instance, but who live in municipalities not in the health unit scheme, receive the benefits through the York County unit's inspections.

The York County health unit is not without its problems. Health unit income is based on a contribution of one mill from each contributing municipality. Since county equalization of assessments has changed the value of the mill in various municipalities, the income this year for the health unit is actually less. Some municipalities are paying less on this basis which was adopted when the unit was formed. It would be reasonable to say that a different basis must be adopted in the near future.

The formation of a metropolitan area around Toronto will make a change in the health unit set-up. The health unit would no longer serve county municipalities to be included in the new area. Wher the new York County of 14 northern municipalities is es....lished, it is to be hoped that all of the 14 municipalities will be members of the health unit.

### WORK OF MERCY

"The work of mercy never ends". Disaster strikes, floods rise and whenever and wherever help is needed, there is the Red Cross to carry on its work of mercy. The annual campaign of the Canadian Red Cross Society is now on. The Red Cross needs \$5,300,600 to keep up its important work, "the promotion of health, the mitigation of suffering" in 1953. The comfort and aid that the Red Cross brings in time of trouble cannot be measured in dollars and cents, but that is the amount of money needed to be raised.

The Newmarket Red Cross campaign for funds will be held in the form of a "blitz" drive again this year on the evening of Thursday, March 19. Donations may be made at any time, however, to the campaign chairman, Mr. Alex McKay, at the Newmarket branch of the Bank of Toronto. Newmarket residents are asked to keep in mind, the March 19 evening when representatives will call at each door and ask for contributions.

The average citizen, however much he might like to help, would not know where it is needed most, nor what kind of help was required in an emergency. But the Red Cross knows and with its trained personnel and equipment, it is there at the right time with its Disaster service, Blood Transfusion service, or the Outpost hospitals where aid is given to those living in the isolated sections of the country. These important services must be maintained and they will be maintained by everyone's contribution.

The Red Cross is on hand at every occasion, not only in Canada but in every country in the world. Through the help of local branches, the following was shipped to the Holland flooded areas from the Ontario Division:

3,122 sheets, 103 wool blankets, 241 quilts, 248 pillow cases, 308 layettes, 4,255 articles of clothing, a total of 14,129 articles. The value of the raw material was estimated to be \$15,000. The British Red Cross asked Canada to send the bulk of the Red Cross aid to Holland but recently a request has been received for 3,000 seaboot stockings, 3,000 lumbermen's jackets and 5,000 balaclavas. The work of the local branch in Newmarket helps provide these items.

Citizens of Newmarket are asked once again to dig into their purses and make their annual contribution to the Red Cross on March 19. The work of mercy by the Red Cross is worthy of everyone's support.

## Office Cat Reports (ABC) Catnips By Ginger

Things have changed around here since this new boss came in last fall. He certainly does not appreciate the finer things for his newspaper. I suppose you noticed that this column was omitted from last week's issue. I consider it an unforgiveable offence.

At the present time, the boss and I are on the outs. We are definitely not speaking. It is the second offence this year. These pearls of wisdom, we are sure, are looked forward to each week by thousands of readers but unfortunately the boss does not yet realize that the people buy the paper to read Catnips.

Last week we had a perfect-

ly excellent report on the Detroit pet show and he deliberately left it out. Now the dailies have published stories about it and it's completely robbed your favorite correspondent of a scoop. You probably read of the

scratching and biting episode at

this show which has always

been considered the annual meeting place of svelte pooches and cats. Well, this year, it turned out that well-bred dogs and cats appearing at the Detroit show

wounds. Compte Dilly de Pilsnerbrand, a silver Persian cat, commanded the attention of all spectators twice during the cat show. She first was named "all breed best of show". Then she took a curtain call by escaping while posing before press camermen and scratched and bit four persons before being captured. It certainly shows what a blooded background can do. Even Pilsnerbrand's psychiatrist could not explain this emotional out-

burst. Returned to the show cage. Pilsnerbrand resumed the role of a dignified champion.

Meanwhile Go Merry Gigolo, a Sillyham, exhibited at the Kennel club show by Princess Eminata Swishdish, was a virt tual prisoner after being accused of biting an ardent enthusiast on the nose.

Health officers, fearing rabies, were ready to send Go Merry to the local sin bin for 10 days observation in a definitely low class environment. However the princess saved him from the fate of a common mutt, it was reported, and he will be allowed to stay at his rooms in the Book Lushmobile

If the boss omits this, I'm left five persons bathing their through!

## The Top Six Inches by "Dairy Farmer"

It is too early to say whether or not the legislation introduced by the new minister of agriculture to amend the vegetable oil legislation does all that we hope it to do. It will take a lawyer to figure this one out and we only hope that the Federation has a good one to read the small print. What it seems to boil down

to, is that all products which contain edible oils will need licensing before they can be produced or sold. The important point seems to be not to relax the pressure and not to find that some day this license has been granted because the edible oil people have been smarter than we are. might as well admit too, that this legislation will be a kind of a whip in the government's hands to keep the dairy people in line. It can allow the manufacture of substitutes if the pressure from the other side gets too high or if some other factor makes it expedient to sacrifice a few dairy farmers. This might sound callous to

some but the fact remains that if the farmers of this country run into a difficult period due to weather or crop conditions, or if the level of other agricultural produce goes down, or if conditions will force us to ask for higher prices, we doubt that the government will hesitate in granting licenses, if it will suit them. It will always have the excuse that it was for the good of the majority.

Frankly, we feel that the rea story about what our greatest difficulties are, still hasn't been told. We have taken about a 14 percent reduction in our income last year and while we may be successful in holding it at this or even improving it a little, all the items that we have to buy have gone up and are still going up. It isn't right to say that now that hogs, for example, have not gone to the floor yet, the hog industry is saved and in the clear. Or because fluid milk prices are steady so far or the market in the states is about to open up, we are in the clear. This isn't

Implements still are going up. Not only are they going up but the present way of pricing, which means that the dealer quotes the price then says, "plus freight", means also that any increase in freight

rates is automatically passed on to us. Neither is it much comfort when we are confronted with improvements at extra cost. Whenever we improve our buildings or methods of production or raise our wages, we are unable to pass it on or even make a case for ourselves. This brings us back to the

resolution that the local federation sent down to the annual meeting, that retail markups be investigated. We are wondering what has been done about it, the more so since the new budget gave a real break to corporations, large dealers and even the fellows who clip the coupons. Will any of this be apparent in lower prices to us? This is the point that we feel the Federation should look It also brings us back to this

business of our relations with labor. We believe that if a real effort were made, labor would understand that we had to increase our returns. You never see one union not support another union's wage demands, even if it means extra money out of their pockets. If, for example, automobile prices go up because wages increase, you never hear another union "hollering" against it, even though, individually they have to pay more for cars.

They are convinced that if the wage increase was asked for, it was justified. Whether or not it is short sighted, it is not for us to argue. We are convinced that the same would be done in our case, if our public relations with labor were improved. Personally, we cannot imagine one labor group opposing an increase in the price of milk, if, first, it is because the union wants more money and, second, the farmer has to pay higher wages. The trouble is, that to labor, the farmers are a collection of small capitalists, owning their own plant, consequently belonging to the opposition. By explaining that we represent a tremendous buying power and at the same time a tremendous amount of employment, we could gain understanding and a better living standard through better returns. We feel that sooner or later the Federation of Agriculture will have to tackle this on a national or provincial scale.

## JAP STUDENTS STUDY CANADIAN SHIP



While a small schoolboy, Y. Sakata, right, industriously scribbles notes, Leeding Seeman Yeiji Incure of New Westminster, B.C., and Guelph, Ont., explains some features of HMCS Cruseder's emergency steering position. Leading Seaman Inouve's knowledge of the Japanese language came in handy when 187 sixth-grade pupils from Okubo primary school in Sambo visited the Caredia destroyer while she was berthed in the port between Kerean patrole. The children later wrote compositions about their team

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## The Second Elizabeth



(This is the first in a series of articles presenting the background to the Coronation. Today's story is on the new Queen herself, the second Elizabeth.)

By DENNIS BARDENS the nearest hospital. The young lady was taken to friends in town suspected that the baby Princess, George VI. rising slowly on an elbow and baptized Elizabeth Alexandra From that day her upbringing peering at the door. He would Mary, would ever become the se- was even more exacting. She cond Elizabeth to sit on England's moved with her family to Buckof disappointment on his haggard throne.

He gradually sank lower and thought it probable that the Duke she must know, the relations belower and his efforts to peer towards the door grew weaker and King George V, strong, soldierly governments and the home counhim the reason for his anxious ing for many years to come. His King; the workings of the imlooks but he would give no reply. At last the end drew near and Wales, was next in line of succes- household. with a last straining effort, he sion and was immensely popular. Calmly and good-humoredly As his last breath escaped, he was of succession.

heard to cry, "I thought she would have come to thank me". ized that there was a possibility Wells and Somerset Maugham. Dear friend, have you ever that Elizabeth might some day She developed musical preferenthought to thank the God of all become Queen, although they ces, playing Beethoven's Fifth Grace who has done so much for could hardly have forescen the Symphony whenever she could. you? Have you forgotten to say dramatic turn of events which Yet until 1945 she had never been was to lead to her accession.

The Princess's initiation into been in a subway train. baby girl at Newmarket hospital, new capital.

Miss Lois Farren and Miss Mrs. Leo Cull and niece, Mrs. but elegant period furniture; a the risks of active service. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Munshaw dilly traffic; a small garden at the ing.

apartment over Farren's garage Don't forget the W.I. euchre in name "Lilibet", a mistake which clear and spirited, began it all. Snowball school on Monday, Mar. them with Mrs. Farren Sr. before which endeared her to him. He London and romance. laughingly told her, with truth, Rumor had long linked her

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Windsor.

inspected, important visitors to Elizabeth the Second. entertain from all parts of the world. These crushing demands

she saw accepted with grace, good

humor and genuine interest. Duty

history in which, had she chosen,

came first; self last. Her grandmother, Queen Mary, once gave her a salutary lesson in this. Girlishly, she enjoyed being photographed, being cheered by waiting crowds and having kisses blown at her. On her visit to Olympia with her grandmother she said, "Won't the people be pleased to see me when we leave?" Lilibet was packed straight off home with a nurse by a side door, where the crowds

Phone 195rs, Reche's Point couldn't see her. Then, the age of 10, the

Princess's childhood was virtu- thur Hesketh in the Western In the dim, early hours of April ally ended. Grandfather had died. hospital. 21, 1926, a girl was born to the The abdication of King Edward weeks passed wearily for the gracious young Duchess of York VIII shook the English-speaking ald, Toronto, visited Mr. and young man lying in pain in the and the World rejoiced. Few world. Her father became King Mrs. Howard Pegg on Sunday.

ingham Palace. Direct in line of Nobody at that time even succession, she was trained in all of York would ever become King. tween various Commonwealth

raised himself to peer at the door- The shy, retiring Albert, Duke of she took it all in her stride. She way and then sank back to die. York, was only second in the line found time for plenty of reading, enjoying the works of E. M. For-Yet there were some who real- ester, Alexander Woolcott, H. G. to a cinema, ridden on a bus or

the limitations of Royal life be- In March 1945, the Princess was gan when she was only eight gazetted honorary second subalmonths old; her mother and fa- tern in the A.T.S. (Auxiliary Terther had to be separated from her ritorial Service). By the age of for six months while they went 18 she was appointed a Councilto Australia to inaugurate the lor of State during the King's absence in the field of battle. She Her early years were spent at was an efficient driver in the war Sheila Davison gave reports at 145 Piccadilly, into which her and had insisted on joining the Sunday school of their trip to a parents moved shortly after their A.T.S., although her father wonyouth rally and banquet held in arrival home. It was a happy en- dered at the wisdom of the heir vironment: spacious rooms, quiet to the throne exposing herself to

Bob Birrell, Newmarket, were courtyard just large enough to In the Forces they found the guests of Mrs. Farren Sr. recently. shut out the noise of the Picca- Princess cool, cheerful and will-

and baby are new residents at back facing directly the undulat- Gradually, however, she emerg-Snowball. They are living in the ing greensward of Hyde Park. ed as a public figure. Her broad-When learning to talk, the cast to the children of the Empire Princess mis-pronounced her during the Battle of Britain, so

sounded so attractive that it was A visit to Northern Ireland to 9. Members who have tickets on at once adopted and retained. launch a ship; the proclamation the quilt draw are asked to leave Lilibet was a great favorite with of peace; the tremendous ovation her grandparents and especially given to her family outside Buckwith her grandfather, King ingham Palace; her first journey George V. She was a lovely outside the British Isles, with her child but it was her odd mixture parents on their visit to South of impish candor and seriousness Africa and Rhodesia and back to

that she was the only person in name with Prince Philip of the world ever to order him to Greece. The little golden-haired girl was now in the full bloom of When she was four, her sister womanhood; Philip, the hand-Margaret was born and thereafter some sailor whom she had known they were inseparable. Most of since they were children, shared her early childhood years were her love of music, interests and spent in the country, at one of hobbles. She made her choice; it the family houses, at historic Gla- was a love match and her parents mis Castle, complete with its gave it their blessing. The nation ghost or the Royal Lodge at rejoiced.

She had enjoyed a short era of Lilibet's upbringing was strict adult freedom; theatres and cinebut not repressive. She was mas, dances and parties. Now taught at home because a Princess her public duties multiplied and at school attracts too much atten- i were added to the cares of a tion. Her mother taught her to home. But everyone who saw her read and private tutors took over, | during her trip to Canada, repreteaching her French and German senting her father at the Troopby the time she was 10, in addi- ing of the Color in 1951 and taktion to music, history and other ing the salute, knew that she had subjects. She had her first piano achieved full stature. Here, we lesson at the age of four, disliked knew, was somebody who could geography but was fascinated by be Queen.

Then, tragically, his Majesty she could have earned an honors | King George VI succumbed to the intolerable burdens he had en-And underlying it all was dis- dured without complaint for his cipline. She saw examples every- people's good. For Lilibet the where around her. She saw her freedom of childhood was now parents cope with the never-ceas- far behind, for "with one voice ing round of duties, the endless and Consent of Tongue and correspondence, the constant cal- | Heart" the "High and Mightly lers. There were charities to be Princess Elizabeth Alexandra encouraged, new projects to be Mary" was proclaimed Queen

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Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kellington Wedding bells have been ringvisited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elli- ing. Congratulations to Mr. and ott, Belhaven, on Sunday for sup- Mrs. Howard Edwards.

Mrs. Gordon Wilson has return- and Jeanne visited Mr. and Mrs. ed home from Mr. Jack Cooper's. George Barker on Sunday. Mrs. Cooper has gone into the hospital for observation. The children are being cared for at the home of the grandmother, Mrs. J. Cooper. Sunday guests at the Morris

home were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Milsted, Queensville and Mrs. Ern Archibald and family, Richmond Hill. The W.M.S. quilted two quilts

at Mrs. Fred King's home last Thursday and were assisted by several ladies from Mount Pleas-The Holt Young People's asso-

ciation will be in charge of the Young People's program at Mount Zion, Friday, March 13. Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a.m., worship at 7.30 p.m. The Sunday school contest has

HOPE

started.

Mrs. Will Shields, Mrs. John Gillham had dinner last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Harmon, Kettleby. Mr. and Mrs. Will Shields spent Sunday in Toronto visiting Mrs. Archie Dike and Mr. Ar-

Mrs. Beatrice Moncrief, Ron-Mr. and Mrs. Archie Forfar, Stouffville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mount on Sunday.

Miss Ann Walker is in Newmarket hospital and had her appendix removed on Monday. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Family night for Hobby club will be held in Sharon hall on March 13. Pot luck supper at warus the door grew weeker and upright, gave promise of liv- try; the constitutional status of a 6.30. Entertainment for adults and children. Anyone having eldest son Edward, Prince of mensely complicated Royal stubs from book of tickets please

thand in. W. A. is having a croquinole party on Friday evening, March

> Mrs. Archie Dike is in the ing nicely.

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Royal Tour" films, loaned by the

Mr. Peevers, Newmarket, very

Rev. M. J. Aiken, Newmarket,

extended greetings from Trinity

United church. Rev. R. R. Mc-

Math also made a few remarks.

Messrs. Max and Elmer John-

son and Miss Viola Johnson en-

tertained with musical numbers

and Elmer Johnson favored us

The Willing Workers are

Boys' night will be held on

There was a good run of say

Michael Henderson, Newmar-

age and become a member of

grateful to all who helped make

Globe and Mail, were delightful. Betsy Bell, Newmarket, 13 years old on Friday, Feb. 27. Clifford Morton, R. R. 3, New- kindly operated the projector. market, 10 years old on Saturday, Feb. 28.

Lorne Foster, Aurora, 8 years, old on Saturday, Feb. 28. Brian Yates, Newmarket, years old on Saturday, Feb. 28. Robert Stephen Gibbons, Newmarket, 3 years old on Saturday, with a reading. Rev. A. S. Dog-

gett was chairman. Feb. 28. Terry Hutchinson, Newmarket, years old on Monday, Mar. 2 Marion Burgess, R. R. I, Queen- the evening a success. sville, 14 years old on Monday,

Mar. 2. Peter Alexander Watson, New- school. market, 3 years old on Monday,

Mar. 2. Margaret Cook, Armitage, 10 on record. years old on Monday, Mar. 2. Jeffrey Norbert Salmon, New-I were recent guests of Mr. and market, 1 year old on Tuesday, Mrs. F. N. Smith, Newmarket.

Mar. 3. Harriet Laura Faris, R. R. 11 years old on Thursday, Mar. 5. Newmarket, 12 years old on Tuesday Mar. 3. Della May Tomlinson, Roche's

Point, 12 years old on Tuesday, Donna Ward, R. R. I, Newmar-

ket, 4 years old on Tuesday, Mar. birthday club. Marion .Lorraine .Cobber,

Mar. 5. Sharon Lynn Lepard, Clear- sherry and raspberries. view, 7 years old on Thursday, Mar. 5.

Muriel Thompson, Newmarket, agara Peninsula.

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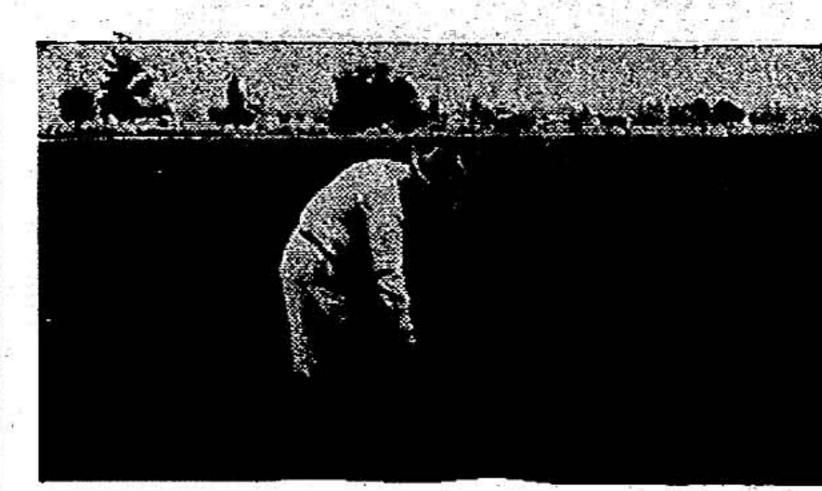
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### The community club enjoyed Green Manure Helps To & a skating party at Newmarket arena last Wednesday evening. The supper at the Union Maintain Soil Fertility



Friday evening, March 13, at the maintaining soil fertility with elements, (4) in improvement of last week. during last week, one of earliest out help from man, especially in the mechanical condition of the protecting the soil from erosion soil, and (5) in furnishing a bet- held its February meeting in the and restoring organic matter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage The use of cover or green- organisms. Send in your name, address, the Newmarket Era and Express

The practice of using cover and crotalaria. crops for green manure by turncrushed macaroons soaked in practice (1) in adding organic legumes. matter to the soil, (2) reducing More than 95 percent of Can- soil erosion, (3) in helping main- cover or green pasture crops can ada's wines come from the Ni- tain soil fertility through addi- be used. The principal points to tion of organic matter and ni- consider are (1) to keep the

Nature does a good job in trogen, and retention of mineral Lockie at luncheon on Friday

manure crops in combination Green manure crops are grown the meeting. Mrs. C. Harrison the ages of eight to 12 interested with cultivated crops is an effort more often in fall and winter read the devotional leaflet to profit from nature's lessons. than in summer when most cash Splendid reports of the W.A. con-If agriculture is to be perma- crops must be grown. Summer nent, soils must be managed so green manure crops, however, ket, 7 years old on Tuesday, Mar. as to maintain productivity and are often practical and profitable stay in place where they can be in a sound rotation program. utilized instead of being washed Among the most useful are such into streams and lost for all legumes as red clover, soybeans,

ing them under while green is grass, pearlmillet, winter rye, others attended in Toronto re be present. If enough interest Schomberg, 13 years old on Wed- Fresh or fast-frozen raspber- almost as old as agriculture it- ryegrass and buckwheat may cently, Mrs. Brahmer also play is shown, a Zephyr pack will be ries may be used in raspberry self. But only recently have we also be used as green manure ed a beautiful plano solo. The formed. Carolyn May Gilpin, Newmar-trifle, which consists of custard come to a fuller understanding crops. Sometimes they fit into meeting closed with the Mizpah ket, 6 years old on Thursday, laid on successive layers of of the manifold benefits of the trop system better than Benediction. Lunch was served

> OPPORTUNITY SALE The Newmarket Home and friends and neighbors. As to im- tives when the wife and four School association will hold its migration, Canada is in a posi- children of Mr. George Hostrawannual spring Opportunity sale tion to accept a large number; ser, Brampton, were all burned of good used clothing and white however, a small amount of in their home last week. Mr. elephants in the town hall on shipping space is available. The and Mrs. W. J. Kingdon are Thursday, March 19. The sale cost of transportation to Can- cousins of the family. will begin at 1 p.m. Donations of ada from Briton amounts to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarvis, suitable articles may be left at about \$200 for one single adult. Agincourt, visited on Sunday at the homes of Mrs. Bert Morrison, The cost to a family of five the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ir-Lundy's Lane, Mrs. Reid Atkin- would not be below \$700. son, Church St., or Mrs. Howard We feel if enough pressure is Mr. and Mrs. Basil Baber, Morton, Lorne Ave. Proceeds exerted in the proper place Newmarket, spent Sunday with from the sale will be used for transportation costs could be their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Home and School work in the cut to a figure so that those in Baber. community.

JR. LADIES' AID

cowpeas, sweetclover, lespedeza,

Non-legumes, such as Sudan-

There are many ways that spent by about 20 members. ground covered with vegetation or mulch as nearly as possible all the time, (2) add as much organic matter to the soil as possible and (3) still take a sufficient amount of produce from the land to make the practice profitable.

Since there are so many Well, comrades, our bingo for Mr. George Preston is concrops suitable for green manure the flood victims of Europe is fined to the hospital in Florida from which to choose, the far- over and we are pleased to an- and we wish him a complete remer can give consideration to all nounce our members were en- covery. factors in making his selection. thusiastic beyond expectations. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morley He should confer with his coun- All prizes were paid for by the and Billie had Sunday dinner ty agent as to the best practice contributions of the members. with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White and his seed supplier as to price This generosity made it possible and family. and availability of seed. He can to contribute \$260 to the flood Our sympathy is extended to then determine which would be relief fund. the most suitable and economical The greatest factor shaping Charles Greenwood whose fuof the kinds available to use.

The Junior Ladies' Aid, Chris- plate attending the Coronation tian Baptist church, Newmarket, pilgrimmage parade, to be held will meet on Tuesday, March 10, Saturday, June 6, at Niagara 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Fred Falls, Ont. All members or crop was harvested from 42,630 Breckon, Main St. A shower of others wishing to participate acres. aprons for the spring tea and are asked to contact President bazaar will be held at this meet- A. Elphinstone or Wm. LaParde,

last week. Mrs. Ches. Lunney underwent Young Peoples' Society meeting major operation in York was held in Zephyr S.S. room on County hospital on Wednesday, Monday evening. last week. We are glad to re- Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress port that Mrs. Lunney is pro- were shown during the program. gressing nicely and hope she

by the Toronto East Presbyter-

may soon be well enough to return to her home. Miss Jessie Lockie entertain-

Rev. and Mrs. Thornloe, Mr. | Congratulations to Mr. and

Byron, Miss Mona Armstrong Mrs. Ivan Clarke on the birth of

and Mrs. A. B. Lockie attended a baby daughter on Sunday.

the pageant "The Triumphs of Feb. 22, at York County hospital.

ial of the United church at the are visiting their grandparents,

Eastern high school of Com- Mr. and Mrs. F. Howse, fifth

Sunday.

the Faith," which was presented Newmarket.

merce in Toronto on Thursday concession.

ed Mrs. Emim, Miss McLachrie, Mrs. Shier and Mrs. A. B.

The W.A. of the United church ter medium for beneficial soil S.S. room on Thursday. Mrs. L. Profit, the president, conducted vention recently held in Toronto, or guardians. Leaders from the were given by Mrs. Ross Weller and Mrs. Morley Bain.

The program was then presided over by Mrs. A. Lockie who Commissioner, Art Townsley in gave a word picture of the attendance. pageant "The Triumphs of the Faith", which she and some

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## VANDORF

Trevor and Beverley Clarke

The Sandford and Zephyr

Mr. Wilfred Galbraith and

daughter Jane, Dundalk, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Galbraith on

Mrs. Ches Pickering, Toronto,

visited friends here and her

daughter Mrs. Ches Lunney in

Newmarket hospital on Sunday.

tional meeting on Friday, March

ity Hall, Zephyr. Boys from

in forming a Cub pack are asked

to be present with their parents

First Newmarket pack, Lorne

Wass and Miss Stephens will

conduct the meeting with Cub

Anyone interested in helping

with leadership is also asked to

13 at 7.30 p.m. in the Commun-

There will be a cub organiza-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allin, Murray and Shirley, Bethesda, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley White, Richmond Hill, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fairburn, Belhaven, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Litner, Keswick, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver.

the family and relatives of Mrs.

the destiny of our nation is the neral was held on Monday. character of our citizens. The We wish to extend our symimmigrants of today will be our pathy to the Hostrawser rela-

the United Kingdom could ob- We are sorry to report the illness of Miss Louise Caroll, Our Newmarket Veterans contem- best wishes are for her recovery.

The Canadian 1952 tomato

WASHING'S NO PROBLEM NOW!

## Hospital Service, Costs Soar 3,555 Patients Here In 1952

tain passage.

Between 1940 and 1950, there, district, has been an increase of 270 per- from small organizations cent in the average per patient neighboring communities and in-day cost in all general hospitals dividuals, have been received by in Ontario. In presenting her the hospital. Miss Thomas said annual report to the York Counthat the hospital was indebted ty Hospital board of governors, not only for the gifts but "for Lillian Thomas quoted the interest and gesture of good these statisties to demonstrate will involved in the giving." the changing financial picture in

just one decade. In 1940, the average patient 3,555, an increase of 221 over the

living index. To explain this abnormal in- given, 4,508 x-rays taken and 366

To explain this abnormal in- casts applied in the fracture crease in costs are such factors room. as inflation, the shorter work week for hospital employees, a greater proportional increase in wages to hospital employees than to other employees because of the original tow level of hospital wages; the more intensive treatment of disease with miracle drugs and modern surgery; the general improvement of hospital service throughout the country with more hospitals adding departments such as pharmacles, blood banks, laboratories and physio-therapy departments and finally, the greater amount of paper work required of hospitals today."

on May 22. In September, the scale of salary for registered nurses and undergraduates was revised. This has assisted the hospital in retaining its staff and obtaining additional members. Thomas paid tribute to the Hos-

In continuing her report, Miss pital auxiliary for its support their re-organization. (A list of their donations to the hospital has already been pub-

ending December, 1952, were day cost in all general hospitals previous year. The daily averin Ontario, excluding Red Cross age of patients in hospital was outpost hospitals, was \$3.53, not 58.8. Average stay was six days. including depreciation. In 1950 There were 852 live births the comparable cost had risen to and 16 stillbirths, an increase of \$9.54, an increase of 270 percent. 93 births for the year, There During this period, hospital were 11 pairs of twins born. costs had increased 10 percent Operations performed were 1,574 faster than had hospital income. (186 increase) of which 330 were Hospital costs had increased major operations, 910 minor and faster than the general cost of 334 accident ward cases. There

were 145 blood transfusions

"The admissions for the year

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lished in the Era and Express). Donations of jams, jelly and fruit from homemakers in the Have you been trying "home remedies" on that cold, or other lingering illoess? Dangerous business! Go see your Doctor right away. He will know how to get you back on the Highway to Health. And-don't forget to bring us those prescriptions for our careful compounding.



## Harvey Lane's Drug Store

# Hit-orWomen Gather At Grace Church For Day Of Prayer Service The Sunday school room of Nazarene churches. Grace church was filled to the school board has established a precedent in this next at the school board in this next at the school board has established a precedent in this next at the school board has established a precedent in this next at the school board has established a precedent in this next at the school board has established a precedent in this next at the school board has established a precedent in this next at the school board has established a precedent in this next at the school board has established a precedent in this next at the school board has established a precedent in this next at the school board has established a precedent in this next at the school board has established a precedent in this next at the school board has established a precedent in this next at the school board has established a precedent in this next at the school board has established a precedent in this next at the school board has established a precedent in this next at the school board has established a precedent in this next at the school board has established a precedent in this next at the school board has established a precedent in this next at the school board has established as the school board has es

acity when women of the local Gilmour, St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, followed by Mrs. churches gathered for the annual World Day of Prayer ser- Samuel Doggett, Trinity United vice on the first Friday in Lent. The guest soloist was Miss The keywoman of the 1953 ser-

Margaret Rose accompanied by vice was Mrs. F. G. Woodhouse, Mrs. Norman Park, Grace Theme or the service which church and the address was given by Mrs. D. E. Locke, Sal-Inter-Church Council of Canada vation Army. Mrs. Fred Breckwas prepared by the Women's was, "Walk as Children of on, Christian Baptist church, Light". Rev. A. R. Yielding wel- pronounced the benediction after explaining how the offering comed the leaders from the varis used by the Inter-Church counlous churches as they took their places at the front as well as cil. Approximately \$30 was rais-

all who had come to worship and ed. In her message, Mrs. Locke The call to worship was given said that Jesus' words were by Mrs. Woodhouse and Mrs. simply, "Follow Me" and the out-John Shier, church of the Naz- come would be goodness, truth arene, led the responses on the and righteousness. People of It appears to have been most aptheme. Capt. Collins, Salvation the East walk with more poise Army read an excerpt from than people of the West because "The World at One in Prayer". they carry a burden. But Jesus Mrs. T. M. Keffer, Friends meet- said, "Be ye yoked with Me so ing, led in prayer. Then a we are not alone" and "Daily series of prayers were given by come apart with Me".

### representatives from St. Paul's Anglican, St. Andrew's Presby- Newmarket Art Club terian, Christian Baptist, Trinity United, Free Methodist and

meetings of the Newmarket Art ter, attended the United church club on Thursday evenings, the He was a member of St. John's group has been included in sev- Masonic Lodge. His chief ineral other activities recently, terest was the Canadian Kennel On Tuesday, Feb. 24, Bob Chad- Club, having held office in the wick, president of the Newmar- Aurora and District Kennel club. ket club, gave a lecture at the Mr. Draper was a veteran of Barrie collegiate to the junior World War 1. night class.

ciples of painting. Mr. Chad- Sheffield, Yorkshire, Eng. Cockburn. Mr. Chadwick illus- ducted in Newmarket by Rev F. wick was accompanied by Doug. trated his lecture by painting a G. McTavish in the chapel of canvass 20x24.

Newmarket Art club were guests Morton, Holland Landing; Mr. of the Willowdale group of art- Geo. Potts, Toronto; Mr. J. Mcists when William Winters, Callum, Toronto; Mr. Douglas O.S.A., A.R.C.A., gave a lecture Wilson and Mr. Len Morris, Auat McKee school, Willowdale. rora; Mr. Joe Sullivan, Vandorf. Mr. Winters, who is a well Interment was in Mount Pleasknown commercial illustrator ant cemetery, Bradford. for magazine articles, has done many McLean's covers.

ing of an old house in Toronto Holds Farm Discussion with him when he visited the Willowdale group. Illustrating At Vandorf hall, Feb. 25, the various techniques, he used a Whitchurch Federation of Agpalette knife, sable brush, kit- riculture held a panel discussion chen knife, hogshair brush and on agricultural problems. There even his thumb and fingernail in were nine participants, leaders completing his sketch.

been asked to join the Willow- Bert Palmer told how the and Mrs. John Brodie, 52 Gorham St., Newmarket. dale group for another lecture. farmers had financed the build-This one will be held in McKee ing of the new farmers' market school on April 7, 8 p.m. Lec- at Thornhill. He thought that turer will be Adrian Dingle, O. more markets of this kind would S. A., A.R.C.A., who is a portrait benefit consumers and farmers. painter.

taking home economics instruction from Miss Butler and the girls are taking work shop technique from Mr. Russell Dignam. Although this experiment originated in Albemarle High school, North Carolina, as a convenience, to occupy time for boys while the girls were using the shop as a place to refinish some home economics furniture, the venture proved so successful that the experiment was adopted in a serious

Throughout Ontario, during the past few years, this has been tried out in different high schools but it is the first time that Sulton High has been the "guinea pig".

**OBITUARY** Henry Draper

Henry Draper, Holland Landing, passed away suddenly on Saturday, Feb. 21. He was born in Sheffield, Yorkshire, England, His wife having predeceased him, he married Jessie Jacques in 1943.

Mr. Draper, a retired carpen-

Surviving are his wife and one He spoke on the basic prin- sister, Mrs. Timothy Smith, The funeral service was con-

Roadhouse and Rose on Tuesday, On Feb. 19, 20 members of the Feb. 24. Pallbearers were Mr. J.

## many McLean's covers. Mr. Winters brought a paint-

from farm organizations in York!

Frank Marritt spoke on school areas and said that they would give the rural children the bene-The regular monthly meeting fit of more efficiency in school management.

> Mrs. Reid Brumwell said that the York Co-Op. medical services was a non-profit, memberowned organization.

John Sytema explained that the territory rate on car and truck insurance was according to the amount of traffic and township, it is possible that the months. territory rate would be raised, he said. Frank Brumwell stated that in Markham township, when the farm land was exempt, from fire and police taxation, saving on a 100 acre assessment of \$7,000 to the farmer was around \$4. It was estimated the time to make out fire and police taxation on farm land was around two minutes or for 25 hours' work the Markham township farmers were saved an estimated \$2,200.

Mr. Edgar Dennis said that some who attended the hog producers' meeting were not satisfied. The trend of the meeting was for increased production while the information wanted by the majority was on the

A resolution passed asked for a chart to be made, showing the amount of money each township contributes to the federation of agriculture, the number of farmers in each township who contributed and the amount each township would contribute with half mill levy on the assessment. It was stated that it was unfair to compare a township with six school sections against one with 13 school sec-

## SHARON

Sharon Women's Institute is

Come and bring your friends, Miss May Stevens and Mrs. Stewart Halstead, Toronto, spent Claude Yorke last week was well the weekend with their parents,

in Toronto on Sunday. Robert visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack son attended anniversary services Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cryderman who gathered at the home of Vernon at Milton on Sunday.

The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, March 5, 1963 Pare 5 IT WAS BABY CLINIC DAY ON FRIDAY

"Work".

session.

6 on Friday evening, March 13.

ent education and Mrs. G. Jack-

son, R. R. No. 1, Richmond Hill,

will be guest speaker and will

"Socio Drama" and then a buzz

The Home and School cro-

quinole and euchre party, held

in Vandorf community hall on

Saturday evening, Feb. 28, was

a success. Prize winners for cro-

quinole were Elizabeth Kiltz,

The ticket number which won

to Miss B. Rochford, Toronto.

held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

evening, Feb. 26, in honor of

couple in the form of many

beautiful gifts presented to them

CANON JACQUES,

SIGHTLESS MINISTER.

SPEAKS TO H. AND S.

The Newmarket Home and

School association celebrated its

meeting in the Stuart Scott

Canon E. Jacques, director of

tional Institute for the Blind,

was guest speaker, Mrs. Ray

in the fall. Canon Jacques' eye

condition began at the age of 13

"Your Children's Eyes" was

Holbrook presided.

the Blind.

present.

care of the eyes,

educational address.

will be followed this year.

the Home and School movement

in Ontario, the late Mrs. A. C.

Donald Smith and

Andy Lloyd.

by 40 guests.

The program will deal with par-



quarters, Main St., Newmarket, last Friday. Above, Mrs. Elman Graham, Mrs. Len Scott, Mr. clothing donated to the "Save It was baby clinic day at the York County health unit head-Campbell checks previous records of children or takes new infor- Stuart Duncan, Mr. Berg and mation about children attending the clinic for the first time. The Mr. Kirstein. The hamper of longer be cleaned or mended by next baby clinic day at the health unit will be on Friday, March 27, 1.30 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Bill Insley is with her children Katherine, 4, Tommy 11 months and Billie, 3.

After records are checked, each baby is weighed. Above, Mrs. Orley Hayes is seen weighing little Ann Brodie, daughter of Mr. clothing were solicited.



Every mother is "conferenced" by the public health nurse. The Courtice, Birthday cake and territory. With the increased nurse discusses any problems regarding nutrition, behavior, or coffee were served by the retraffic caused by the proposed physical defects. Miss Verna Smyth is chatting with Mrs. Alfred freshment committee at the condrive-in theatre in Whitchurch White, Yonge St. Sleeping comfortably is her son Jimmy, eight clusion of the meeting.



Immunization is the final item on the agenda. All bables or pre-school children are immunized or hooster doses are given. Above, Dr. Robert King, health unit director, is innoculating Nellie Pitlowoonyj. She is being held by her mother and sister Mary waits and hopes that it won't hurt too much. They are new Canadians who came from Belgium a year and a half ago. Era and Express photos

### MOUNT PLEASANT

Bible study at the home of Mr. Davidson. attended. The next Bible study Tuesday in Toronto.

will be held at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houston, Bernard Davidson on Tuesday, and George spent Sunday even- honor. Hostesses were Mrs. John ing at the home of Mr. Ross Stiles. Baladon and Mrs. Don Baladon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson Mrs. Wm. Curtis, Main St., and

Mount Pisgah News

The monthly meeting of the The marriage of Glenda,

Mount Pisgah W. A. will be held daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilat the home of Mrs. Loy Carr on liam Clapham, Concord, and Wednesday, March 11, at 2.30 Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. The devotional will be Norman Brown, Gormley, took given by Mrs. Moddle and Mrs. place in Thornhill Anglican Scott will be in charge of the church at 3 p.m. on Saturday. program .Roll call: a verse on Feb. 28. A reception was held at the home of the bride, after The Whitchurch S. S. No. 6 which the happy couple left for and S. S. No. 7 Home and School a honeymoon trip. On their association will meet at S. S. No. return they will live at Lansing.

### **TEMPERANCEVILLE**

On March 11, the W.I. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. talk on "Discipline", followed by Stella Paxton at 230 p.m. The topic, "Home Economics", will be convened by Mrs. M. Mc-Clure. It is hoped all members will attend to hear our guest, Mrs. Stavert, Aurora, speak on "Hobbies for the Homemaker".

At the February meeting of the W.L., held on the 25th, letters of appreciation from our adopt-Barlow. Winners in eachre were ed girl and her mother were read by Mrs. B. Palmer. Articles of - Mrs. Stuart Duncan, Mrs. Delos tend the King W.I. meeting on the evening of May 12 at 8.15 p.

the W.I. quilt was 195 and went | m. was accepted. The date set for the Daffodil A miscellaneous shower was tea is April 29. Posters for the event will be designed by mem-Norman Brown on Thursday bers of the Temperanceville pub-evening, Feb. 26, in honor of lic school. Prizes will be awardtheir son, Murray, and Miss ed. It is requested that mem-Glenda Clapham. Best wishes bers bring a "touch and take" were extended to this young article, value about 25 cents, as April 29.

Next Sunday, March 8, the Temperanceville church will welcome a tenor soloist, Victor J. Morin, Scarborough. The service will be conducted by the Rev. E. Moddle.

A film show will be held at the school on Friday, March 27. Miss Audrey Herrema celebrated her 7th birthday last 13th birthday with a Founder's Sunday, March 1.

Friends of Mrs. Howard Patschool on Tuesday, Feb. 24, when rick, Aurora, were sorry to hear of her serious operation in St. public education, Canadian Na- Michael's hospital, Toronto.

### HOPE

The Hope Hobby club met at The meeting opened with the the home of Mrs. Harvey Miller singing of "O Canada". Mrs. on Feb. 17. On March 24 a eu-Robert Morrison provided the chre is being planned at which accompaniment. Mrs. Fred time the lucky ticket on the Breckon led the group in prayer, quilt will be drawn.

An announcement of the Oppor- The annual family night for tunity sale which the association club members and their famiwill hold on March 19 was made lies is planned for March 13 with and donations of good used pot luck supper and a program. An interesting article, "Forgot-Miss Verna Smythe introduced ten Failures", was given by Mrs. the guest speaker, Canon E. E. Farr.

## SCHOMBERG

Mrs. J. Rowden, Woodbridge, years and progressed until 1940 visited her aunt, Mrs. R. Mitwhen he was registered with the chell, on Friday. C.N.I.B. His last parish was at Mrs. B. Jamieson, Muskoka Swan River, Manitoba. Now district, is visiting her sister,

Canon Jacques visits organiza- Miss K. Porter, tions of sighted people to speak Mrs. M. Re Mrs. M. Beatty, Kettleby, on the work of the Institute for visited Mr. and Mrs. Ken Leon-

ard last week. Mrs. H. Sawdon, Woodbridge, the topic of Canon Jacques' talk spent a few days during the and the accompanying film past week with her daughter,

which dealt with the construct Mrs. Walter Thompson. tion of the eye and the general Mr. and Mrs. E. Cook are vacationing in Florida and other Mrs. William Parson, health southern points for a few weeks. convener, who was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. H. Carr, Toronthe program, moved the vote of to, visited friends here on Sun-

thanks to the speaker for his day. Horaco Mrs. M. Hague and Mrs W. Mc-Jaques, nominations' convener, Kinley and Dilla visited friends explained the procedure which at Kleinburg recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sutherland, Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards per- Scotch Settlement, are busy getformed the candle-lighting cere- ting their home ready to move mony in honor of the founder of into town.



## *TEGION NEWS*

to Willowdale last Saturday and ended up in third and fourth Miss Norine Ayers was guest | places in the Zone tournament. speaker at the regular February | Woodbridge took first place, meeting of the Junior Evening with Aurora second. The doubauxiliary, W.M.S., Trinity United les trophy went to a pair from church, Newmarket, when the Woodhridge, March 14 is the group met at the home of Mrs. date of the district tournament Robert Peters. There were 31 at Wasaga Beach. Better luck then, fellows.

Miss Ayers reported on her valescing favorably at home and Mrs. Reld Atkinson.

her for her interesting talk.

refreshments were served by the are a good buy, hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frank | Don't forget to buy yourself a Carley, Mrs. Ernest Hill, Mrs. W. | ticket on the June 2 draw for a Hurst, Mrs. Al Smith and Mrs. T.V. set. Robert Watson.

The auxiliary has been divided into five groups. Since its stendily that the group idea was NORTON'S suggested to bring more of the members into active participation in the meetings. Group Brick, block, stone and tile conveners are Mrs. Robert Peters, Mrs. Bert Atkins, Mrs. Mc-Clymont, Mrs. Mervyn Loucks and Mrs. Harold Rousom.

1 church on Sunday morning and ENTERTAIN BRIDE

visited the home of Mr. Donald Miss Lois Baladon, who became the bride of Ivan Gibson Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moulds spent on February 20, was the recipient of many lovely gifts at mis-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson cellaneous showers held in her Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vernon and and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard David- and John had Sunday supper with the girls of the Bell Telephone

Our two howling teams went

Mrs. Harry Hicks presided. The Legion Flood Relief Bingo The devotional period was con- last night was successful. Comducted by Mrs. Bruce McCly-Irade Sid Brice's hard working mont. She was assisted by Mrs. committee carried it through. Harold Cunningham, Mrs. Wal- We were glad to hear that ter Fletcher, Mrs. Kenneth Dawe Comrade Orv Wilson is now con-

Coronation Day preparations Mrs. McClymont introduced the are progressing with everyone guest speaker and the president co-operating. The Coronation on behalf of the group, thanked decorations which our branch is selling seem to have caught on At the close of the meeting, which should indicate that they

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Charles Grube explained that farm forums were a group of people in any community that come together to study for community and self improvement. James Hope asked why there should be a continuous demand by the consumer for a low milk and farm produce price while other prices remained on a high level. Mr. Fred Wicks explained how the cream producers' association were trying a new

wrapper for butter.

new hog ceiling agency.

sponsoring a progressive euchre in Sharon Hall on Tuesday, Mar. 10, at 8 p.m. Good prizes will be given. Lunch will be served.

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## Classifieds Continued

## SIE EESTER

sale of farm stock, implements Tractor, on rubber and Power hay, grain and furniture, at lot Implements, Hay, Grain, Hogs, 13, con. 2, East Gwillimbury, 1 mile north of Sharon, property of Fred Weddel. No reserve, farm sold. Terms: cash. Sale at 12.30. Les Mount and John Grant, clerks. A. S. Farmer, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, MAR. 7-Auction sale of farm stock, implements, Shorthorn cattle and Shropshire sheep, the property of Elmer Edwards, on middle part of lot 25, con. 3, King Twp. Farm sold. Terms cash Sale 1 p.m. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. E. Reddick,

THURSDAY, MAR. 12-Auction sale of farm stock, implements, Holstein herd consisting of 40 head, Springer, fresh and milkline of tractor implements, including Massey-Harris tractor 44, hay, grain and pigs. In the village of Sharon, lot 11, con. East Gwillimbury. The property of Roy Murrell. No reserve as farm sold. Terms cash, Sale clerk. Smith and Johnson, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12 - Auc. dition. tion sale of farm stock, implements, poultry, pigs, Shorthorn Matched team of Percheron 5 gal. oil can LH.C. Tractor W4 on mares steel; full line farm equipment; Bay Mare, 12 years old hay, grain, sheep, household furniture, the property of Mrs. Set double breeching harness Wilmot Gregg and Son; lot 4, Set double harness Con. 13, Reach Twp.; 5 1-2 miles | Half set harness north east of Uxbridge. No re Set single harness serve as farm has been sold. 8 Horse collars Sale at 12.30 o'clock. Terms: cash. Clerks: Mason Acton and Sow, with 10 pigs Norman Alexander, Alvin Far 3 Fat hogs mer, auctioneer, Gormley, clw10 IMPLEMENTS AND ETC.

property of the estate of Mrs. Fanny B. Mainprize, at the Tractor cultivator, 11 stiff tooth premises, 104 Prospect St., Newmarket. Time 1.30 p.m. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. L. S. Mount, clerk.

and milking, 1951 Ferguson Single plow, M.H. No. 7-A tractor, front end loader, cul Set Speight sloop sleighs, 2 Boltivator, 3 furrow plow, narrow bottom, De Laval Magnetic milk- 5 Section drag harrows er, stainless steel units, Gilson 3 Section drag harrows portable cooler, nearly new; 3 Section spring tooth, Cockshutt pigs, hay, grain, etc., lot 24, con. 5-Foot M.H. mower, oil bath 9. Pickering, 1 mile west of 15-disc drill, Deering Claremont, the property of McCormick-Deering binder, farm, clay loam, good well, mod. M. H. two disk plow ern insul-bric house, all conven. Speight wagon box and springs, bank barn, driving shed. One No. 2 Cockshutt Manure spread up in 1 5lb. bags for Warble Fly FOLMATEER — At Queensville mile from Public school and high school, bus passes the lane. McCormick-Deering hay tedder Offered for sale subject to re- Chatham fanning mill bid at approximately 3 Brantford fanning mill Sickness reason for selling. Neckyoke, 1 twin neckyoke Lloyd Turner, clerk. Sellers and 5 sets doubletrees, 1 binding from the undersigned, Atkinson, Auctioneers and sale

sale of farm stock, implements, fan Yorkshire hogs, team Percheron seeder mares, matched, 3500 lbs., New Root pulper, 1 Pea harvester Favorite threshing machine with Slush scraper, stock rack, wood household furniture, at lot 35, con. 4, Markham, at Gormley, 50-Gallon steel barrel, 2 good the estate of the late William scufflers Smith. No reserve, farm sold. Hog box, 1 bundle of roofing Terms: cash. Sale at 1 p.m. One-row turnip drill James Smith, clerk. A. S. Far. Fairbanks engine, 1 1.2 horsemer, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20 - Auction sale of 45 head of Holstein cat.
tle, fresh cows and springers, Set power clippers, 1 grindstone
Oliver tractor No. 70 on steel, Steel tire buggie, 1 cutter threshing machine, Goodison, 4 pipe wrenches, 2 wooden horses full line of farm implements, con. 3. North Gwillimbury Twp., | tools 1 1-2 miles north of Keswick, the McCormick cream separator property of Mrs. Hattle Hare and Sons. No reserve, farm sold. Sale at 12.30 sharp. A. S. Farc3w101 mer, auctioneer.

sale of registered and high grade Holstein, 1951 Ford tractor, and Ford implements, fertilizer drill, McCormick Deering 8 ft, binder, (nearly new), quantity of baled straw, grain etc., at lot 13, con. 3.Scarboro, 1 1-2 miles east of Malvern, on Lansing cut-off highway, the property of the late John Habasinski. Terms eash. No reserve. John Brooks, Chair. Rocking chairs, secretary, organ against Hannah Perdue, late of We thought about you yesterday, Sale I p.m. Sellers and Atkin. Rocking chairs, secretary, organ against Hannah Perdue, late of We thought about you yesterday, son, auctioneers and sale mana-

ments, 30 head Holstein cattle early. including fresh cows, Springers, All stock in first class condition before the 4th day of April, A.D. helfers, 50 hogs, LH.C. tractor Everything sold without reserve 1953, full particulars of their W4 on rubber, Dominion thresh as farm is sold. ing machine with grain thrower, Come early this sale will start Administratrix will distribute full line of farm implements, at 12.30. hay and grain, at lot 22, rear con. 9 Pickering Twp., Uxbridge Pickering townline, the property of Roy Tindall. Terms: Cash. No reserve as farm sold. Lloyd Turner clerk. A. S. Farmer, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1953-Extensive auction sale of grade Holstein cattle, fat hogs, pigs, threshing machine, tractor, farm stock, implements, hay. threshing machine, tractor, farm stock, implements, hay, grain, furniture, etc., on lot 31, con. D Scarboro, on Lawrence con. D Scarboro, on Lawrence ave., 1-2 mile west of Kennedy Ave., 1-2 mile west of Kennedy Road, property of D. T. Martin. Road, property of D. T. Martin. SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1953, for the following:

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1953 spect the treatment of cattle for supplying, crushing and reserve. Farm sold. Ken and reserve. Farm sold. Ken and cubic varies of gravel, more or crushed by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon. Saturday, March 14, 1953, for the following:

WARBLE FLY Inspector to inspect the treatment of cattle for warble Fly according to the provisions of the Warble Fly Concepts. Clarke Prentice, auctioneers.

neighbors for their calls and Road Superintendent, wonderful attention. CARD OF THANKS

Dry Goods store and Jack Fras-er Stores for their support in

their recent Scout-Guide week

display.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 4-Auction Farm Stock, Implements, Oliver Furniture Etc.

### The property of W. E. WRIGHT

23 and 24, 2nd Concession c2w8 of East Gwillimbury, Half Mile North of Queensville off Highway

## TUESDAY, MARCH 10

CATTLE Hereford cow, 5 years old, cali Black cow, 5 years old, bred Holstein cow, 7 years old, bred

Hereford and Holstein cow, years old, bred Dec. 27 ing cows and heifers. Nearly new Hereford cow, 4 years old, due March 2, 1953 Hereford cow, 10 years old, bred Nov. 19, 1952 Hereford cow, 4 years old, bred

Registered Hereford, 5 years old calf by side, bred Jan. 30, 1953 at 12.30 p.m. Percy Mahoney, Hereford heifer, baby beef, 6 months old

2w9 Hereford bull, rising 3 years old All live stock in first class con-HORSES

SATURDAY, MAR 14—Auction Oliver tractor, on rubber 3-Furrow, 10" Fleury-Bissell

Set disc harrows Cultivator, stiff tooth, 9 tooth and points Double gang plows

MONDAY, MAR. 16 - Auction 2 Sets 4-horse doubletrees sale of Holstein springers, fresh Single plow, No. 4 Wilkinson

Also 91-acre cut, good shape

c2w10 2 Logging chains, 5 pike poles 4 ladders, 6 elm planks, 16 long THURSDAY, MAR. 19-Auction 2 Hogshead barrels, 1 electric

dual purpose Shorthorn cattle, 2 Wheelbarrows, 1 Cyclone

Quantity of new elm planks, wood rack

with grain thrower, complete 2 X saws, 1 post hole digger and hay and grain, at lots 21 and 22. Adze, large funnel, quantity of with road Superintendent.

Many pounds of old fron HAY AND FEED Approximately 250 bus. fall

SATURDAY, MAR. 21-Auction Approximately 125 bus. mixed

Quantity of buckwheat Approximately 450 bales of good

alfalfa hav FURNITURE AND ETC. Spencer cook stove, coal or wood ? Milk palls, 2 water palls Lawn mower, 1 coal oil stove 2 Kitchen tables, 3 kitchen chairs Al.L. persons having claims

cus to mention.

Terms cash P. W. Mahoney, clerk Ladies W.A. will serve lunch J. F. Kavanagh, Auctioneer Queensville, phone 57]

## TOWNSHIP OF WHITCHURCH

ciwio cubic yards of gravel, more or trol Act. Inspector will have to less, to be delivered on any road supply his own transportation. CARD OF THANKS
in the township during the sea. Applicant state hourly wage and son of 1953, where required and thank her many kind friends and applied to the satisfaction of the HELPER for spray machine.

cards of good wishes, also Dr. Gravel to pass through 34"
Margaret Arkinstall for her screen and to consist of not less than 65 per cent stone. Prices to be submitted on a cubic yard basis and also by the

> Ernest Davis, Road Superintendent, R.R. 4, Stouffville, Ont.

### AUCTION SALE of household furnishings

the property of the late

MRS. FANNY B. MAINPRIZE

## 104 Prospect St., Newmarket

SATURDAY, MARCH 14 Kitchen table 3 Porch chairs 2 Wicker chairs Rocking chair 12 Kitchen chairs 3 Arm chairs Square table Dropleaf table

2 Oak extension tables Kitchen stove, coal or wood 3-Burner electric stove Hall tree

Bookcase Bed chesterfield 8 Day clock Alarm clock Raymond sewing machine 2 Wardrobes 2 Dressers

Iron bed, complete Mothex chest Wooden trunk Electric washing machine, Cof-2 Electric stove ovens Stands Sideboard Clothes hamper

Electric iron Ironing board 2 Clothes horses 3 Bedroom suites, complete Sprouting box, with glass Small table Quantity fruit jars Quantity fruit in jars Dinner set, complete

Tea set of dishes Quantity of dishes Quantity of silverware Quantity oil lamps 2 Leather club bags Quantity garden tools Lawn mower

good quiits and pillows Quantity books Time of sale 1.30 p.m. Terms of sale cash F. N. Smith, auctioneer, L. S. Mount clerk.

TOWNSHIP OF EAST **GWILLIMBURY** 

SEALED tenders, plainly marked, will be received by the underisigned up to Saturday at noon, March 14, 1953, for the following materials 1. 1200 lbs, Derris Powder con-

taining 5 percent Rotenone put

3. 50 gallons 2.3.5t Brush killer, man, Newmarket. Funeral ser-

essarily accepted.

### TOWNSHIP OF WHITCHURCH

o'clock noon.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1953 tires, tire chains and license.

wheel base, also size of box, cemetery. Trade in allowance requested on a 1948 model KB1 International 1-2 ton pick-up truck, which may be inspected by arrangement LOWEST or any tender not necessarily accepted.

> Ernest Davis, Road Superintendent, R.R. 4, Stouffville, Ont.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS Approximately 10 tons of good IN THE ESTATE OF HANNAH PERDUE, LATE OF THE TOWN OF NEWMARKET, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, WIDOW, DECEASED.

c3w10 Many other articles too numer County of York, Widow, Deceas. And so throughout tomorrow, ed, who died on or about the 17th THURSDAY, MAR. 26-Auction As this is the first auction sale day of January, A.D. 1948, Insale of farm stock and imple- ever held on this farm, come testate, are hereby notified to send to the undersigned, on or claims. After the said date, the the assets of the sald Deceased, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have DATED at Newmarket, Ontario, this 2nd, day of March, A.D.

> Allan M. Mills, Newmarket, Ontario, Solicitor for Administratrix

TOWNSHIP OF WHITCHURCH

Helper to assist in the spraying of cattle for Warble Fly. Applicant state hourly wage expected. TRACTOR needed for the drawing of spray machine for the treatment of cattle for Warble tions of Newmarket wish to Lowest or any tender not nec- or daily rate expected for rental, essarily accepted.

John W. Crwaford, Sec. Treas.

## COUNTY OF YORK

TENDER FOR TRACTOR

SEALED tenders marked as to contents will be received by the family. undersigned until 12.00 o'clock noon on

THURSDAY, MARCH 19th, 1953 for the supply of: ONE TRACTOR complete with You're not forgotten husband LOADER, LEVELLING BLADE and MOWER ATTACHMENTS.

TENDER forms may be obtained at 67 Adelaide Street E., Tor-LOWEST or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. C. Rose, County Engineer, 67 Adelaide St. E., Toronto - 1, Ontario

### BIRTHS

McCALLUM - At York County MORNING In loving memory hospital on Friday, Feb. 27, 1953, of a dear brother, Stanley H. R.R. 2 Aurora, a daughter, Barb. March 2, 1952. era Ann.

### DEATHS

BAKER-At York County hospital, Newmarket, on Wednesday, Where sleeps the one we can't Washstand March 4, 1953, James Edward Kitchen cabinet Baker, beloved husband of Almeda Draper, father of Mrs. W. Lovingly remembered by sisters Wash tub E. McLean (Irma), Montreal; and brothers. service on Friday at 2 p.m. In. 1952. terment Queensville cemetery.

> urday, Feb. 28, 1953, John Jo- The world can never fill. Hugh Flanagan, Newmarket. Dolly. Requiem mass was held on Tuesday, March 2. Interment Englehart cemetery.

Quantity of bedding, including dence, lot 26, con. 4, Whitchurch, You are not gone, your presence on Friday, Feb. 27, 1953, Florence May Lundy, beloved wife of mother of Carl Lundy Green. My courage when the shadows wood. Funeral service was held on Monday, March 2. Interclw10 ment Pine Orchard cemetery.

LOW-At Newmarket, on Friday, Feb. 27, 1953, Arthur Robert Lovingly remembered by his Low, husband of the late Araminta Bacon, brother of Mrs. Jessie Patchett, Newmarket, Mrs. Percy Emes, Parry Sound, Mrs. William Burgess, Simcoe, Henry Low, Toronto and Wil llam Low, St. Catharines. Service was held on Monday, March 2. Interment Newmarket ceme-

2. 100 gallons 24-D Tmine Weed fred John Polmateer, husband of ory of our dear daughter, Phylipped and the barrel of the barrel killer, by the barrel or 5 gallon the late Hulda Cryderman, and March 5 1952

LOWEST or any tender not nec TOMES - At Holland Landing, L. J. Farr, Rd. Supt W. Tomes, husband of the late bye, c2w10 Mary Cuthbert, father of Frank, Before you closed your loving at my home. Margaret, and Gordon. Funeral | eyes, service was held on Wednesday, One year has passed and gone March 3. Interment Newmarket But time and space cannot erase cemetery.

tital, Newmarket, on Sunday, Bonnie. (Ethel) of Toronto, Mrs. C. Lane away March 5, 1952. (Loretta), Newmarket; Carl, Her dear bright eyes and cheerto supply a new 1953 1-2-ton pick- Toronto; Harry, Hespeler; Alonup truck equipped with heater, vo, Qu'Appelle, Sask.; Garfield, defroster, electric windshield Indian Head, Sask.; Howard and She had a loving word for each, wipers, Prestone, 5-600x16x6 ply Milton, Newmarket, Funeral service was held on Wednesday, Always loved by Auntle Ede and TENDERS to state length of March3. Interment Queensville Uncle Frank,

## IN MEMORIAM

CASS-In loving memory of a dear husband and dad, Fredrick W. Cass, who fell asleep March 4, 1949.

He'll live forever in our hearts. Wife and daughter. c2w0 CRAWFORD -- In loving memory of Fred Crawford, who departed this life, March 5, 1952. Cone but not forgotten . By Jack and the boys.

But then, that's nothing new,

And all the coming years, And wishing you were here. Sadly missed by son Harford, daughter in law Bernice, and

MILLER-In loving memory of One year has passed away and a dear husband, William David Miller, who passed away March

Nor ever shall you be; As long as life and memory last, I shall remember thee. Sadly missed by wife, Flo.

MILLER—In loving memory of Wm. Park, my dear father, William David Ever remembered by Robert. Chairman Miller, who passed away March Betty and Johnnie. Committee | Sweet to remember one who

was here And who though absent, is jus as dear. Sadly missed by daughter Ruth, Dave and family.

to Mr. and Mrs. Don McCallum, Morning, who passed away He bade no one a last farewell

> He said goodbye to none; lis spirit fled before we knew, That he from us had gone. At night the silent stars look Of our niece we loved so much On a grave not far from here;

forget The one we loved so dear.

Milburn and Stewart, Calgary, brother of Mrs. Earl Cherry, Ot- MORNING—In loving memory aret and Betty. Stand tawa. Resting at the chapel of of a dear uncle, Stanley Morn-

O happy hours we once enjoyed, How sweet their memory still. FLANAGAN-Newmarket, Sat- But death has left a lonliness seph Flanagan, husband of the Lovingly remembered by his late Bertha Mudge, brother of niece and nephew Wally and

PEDLAR-In ever loving memcry of my beloved husband, Arthur George Pedlar, who depart- Ever remembered by Audrey GREENWOOD - At her resided this life March 8, 1951.

My solace through the clouded hours of pain,

Along my pathway in an end less chain. You walk with me, and I am not

wife Ethel and family. RYE-In memory of our mother, Mary Jane Rye, who passed

away March 2, 1947. Not dead is mother, But in her Father's home Rewarded for her suffering.

Rewarded for her love. Rose and Gladys and families. STICKLAND - In loving mem-

Your memory from our hearts. Ever remembered and sadly WESLEY-At York County hos- missed by mon, dad and sister

Are pleasant to recall;

Yvonne, who was accidently kill- head, Mount Albert, the marred March 5, 1952. When evening shades are falling, urday, March 21, 1953.

And we sit in quite alone; To our hearts there comes a If she only could come home.

When at times they see us But they little know the heart-

Our smiles hide all the while. Joan and Murray.

year ago today March 5, 1952. It was so unexpected, The shocks been hard to bear;

Take her in Thine arms,

And hold her safely there. We'll be longing for you always, Sadly missed by Aunt Florence, uncle Frank and family.

STICKLAND — In loving memory of my dear sister, Phyllis, who passed away March 5, 1952. on Sunday we heard another Ontario weekly mentioned over Neighborly News because it had Since one we loved so well reported a grass fire in its com-

Was taken from our home or earth. With Jesus Christ to dwell.

The flowers we place upon her May wither and decay,

But the love of her who sleeps beneath Shall never fade away.

suddenly on March 5, 1952.

ted through the sports editor. Vi Dales, one of the captains of the team, bowled 300 without handi-STICKLAND - In loving memcap that afternoon. ory of our dear niece, Phyllis Yvonne, who God called home so medal or some recognition", said

Gone from us her smiling face, another bowler in the group. And her pleasant cheerful Everyone agreed. The games continued. heart that won so many Before long Edna Ballard was calling for the attention of the

In by-gone happy days. Though her smile has gone for-

And her hands we cannot ate ceremony, a silver cup was We shall never lose sweet mem-

As we loved her, so we miss her. In our memories she is near, Loved ,remembered, longed for always, Bringing many a silent tear. Sadly missed and ever remem. Smoke Rings Advance, bered by Uncle Jack. Aunt Marg.

bered by Uncle Jack, Aunt Marg-Roadhouse and Rose. Funeral ing. who passed away March 2, STICKLAND — In loving memory of a dear friend, Phyllis Yvonne Stickland, who passed away March 5, 1952.

She was taken without any warning, Her going left hearts filled prices. with pain; But though she is gone from

among us, In my heart she will always remain.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Folliott Hub team has got beyond the and family of King wish to ex. first round in O.M.H.A. play press their deep appreciation for that even the old timers have the many acts of kindness, beau- long since forgotten that memtiful floral tributes and cards of orable occasion. sympathy, received following the sudden death of their daughter, Mrs. Gladys Folliott Parker, on February 22.

coach. The Smoke Rings adfriends, and nurses and staff of vanced to the fifth round by the York County hospital, espec. knocking off Port Hope. devotion during my illness.

## CARD OF THANKS

March 5, 1952.

Sad and sudden was the call, neighbors for the sympathy ex. ling four goal assault. vice was held on Tuesday, March Of one so dearly loved by all. tended to me at the time of my Ron Egan pegged three, Jack on larm made anown day of the locks and Lorne Babcock scorsale, Chattels cash, Sale 1 p.m. 10 Manure planks, 4 side boards | 1NFORMATION regarding the 2. Interment Queensville come. | 1 was bitter grief, a shock sister's demise, also special Brooks and Lorne Babcock scorsale, Chattels cash, Sale 1 p.m. 10 Manure planks, 4 side boards | 2. Interment Queensville come. | 1 was bitter grief, a shock sister's demise, also special Brooks and Lorne Babcock scorsale, Chattels cash, Sale 1 p.m. | 10 Manure planks, 4 side boards | 2. Interment Queensville come. | 2. Interment Queensville come. | 3 was bitter grief, a shock | 3 was bitter grief, a was bitter grief, a shock | 3 was bitter grief, a was b tives, friends and neighbors for five-goal third period spurt. on Sunday, March 1, 1953, Henry To think we could not say good inquiries, cards, flowers, and Larry Proctor's cage work was James Galbraith sive protection furnished by Don Zogalo, Lorne Babcock, Barry

Wakely scored both Port Hope Thorn, of Belleville, the marr-

lage to take place on March 21. Mr. and Mrs. Carman Rose, Holt, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Ruby Jane Alta, to Mr. STICKLAND - In loving mem- Lloyd David Moorhead, youngest ory of a dear niece, Phyllis son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moor-

Mickey Sutton's Ditch Diggers Friends may think we have for stepped into a game lead in the best of three Aurora Town League semi-finals when they bounced to an B - 2 win over Chapman's Aces

with a two-goal effort.

The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, March 5, 1963 Page 7

## Meet Builders For Title

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page 1)

munity. A grass fire in February

A presentation was made re-

cently to a member of the Wed-

nesday Afternoon Bowling group

which probably will not be repor-

"A score like that deserves a

group. Something important had

to be announced. With appropri-

presented to Mrs. Dales. The fact

that the miniature trophy had

been made of foil from a cigar-

ette package in no way detracted

All Newmarket and Aurora

eyes are following Smoke Rings

these days. And it's not because

The local hockey fans have be-

come Smoke Ring conscious be-

cause the Newmarket Gorman

Smoke Rings have advanced to

The local ice platoon carries

the moniker of Smoke Rings be-

cause local tobacco wholesaler

Peter Gorman is sponsoring the

team. Frank Hollingsworth is

Here at home, Smoke Rings

Smoke Rings the round 14-5.

Dan Patrick, one of the team's

of the recent cut in cigarette

from the brief ceremony.

is news after all.

Action stations. Chips are down now in the intermediate

A O.H.A. whirt. Spits wound up their regular schedule with ELIZOD straight wins over wood. These three victoria gave the Spits a share of ten spot with Collingwood in the Big Eight. New comes the group linals. These all important do or die tests open this week. Game two in the best four out of seven set will be played here tenight (Thurs day). Game three is schodul-

ed for Collingwood Saturday. The local fundom will have another look at the series mext March 10. Fifth game if required will be played in Collingwood March 12 and game six here Saturday

Should there be a seventh and deciding game, and den't be too sure it wen't be meeded O.H.A., due to the teams finishing in a doublock, will see the site and date of the final

## Newmarket Optimists will

have to mark time. Neblete Waltons, their eppealties in the North York finals, are still on the march in O. M. H. A. play. The Waltens moved into the midget D semi-finale Wednesday by knocking off Coldwater 11-7 on the round. At Coldwater it. was a 5-all deadlock Wednesday in Nobleton the Waltens won a clear-sut 6-2 victory.

Semi-final opposition for the Waltons will be Minden. Ken. Emmerson secred two: Doug Hill, Bill MacTaggart, Ron Hawman and Regal Dobson added one apiece in the Wednesday win. Kon Brown is seach and Bob Waiton manager and sponsor of the team.

Aurera Bears Grepped an 8-4 decision to Collingwood Greenshirts Wednesday in the opening game of a best four out of neven series for the Georgian Bay Junior 6 group title. Second game will be played in Aurora

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DEES BULLEUE

the fifth round of the O.M.H.A. bantam B playdowns. It's small wonder the local fans are agog because it's been so long since a CARD OF THANKS

### CARD OF THANKS wish to thank neighbors,

ially thanking Dr. Crawford Rose and Dr. D. Ross, for their won 5-3 and then followed it up with a 9-2 win in Port Hope on Hazel Waites, Victoria St. Aur. Wednesday. That gave the top scorers, sparked the 9-2

Cook, Don Bone and Ken Cassavoy was of top order. Paul ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Newmarket: L. Proctor, L. Glenna Elleen, daughter of Mrs. hay, straw, grain, poultry and Stone boats, steel water trough SEALED tenders plainly marked beloved wife of Alonzo Wesley, STICKLAND — In loving mem- Irene West and the late Mr. Babcock, F. Lewis, B. Million, "truck tender" will be received mother of Mrs. W. Copithorn ory of our dear niece, Phyllis Charles H. West, Newmarket, to W. Spence, K. Cassavoy, B. Kefby the undersigned until 12 (Edna), Mrs. William Newall Yvonne Stickland ,who passed Mr. William Thomas Thorn, fer, D. Bone, H. Brice, B. Cook, Thorn, and the late Mr. Thomas J. McGuire.

### lage to take place quietly Sat-

WIN FIRST OF SEMIS

Harold Stephenson and Tracy Ever remembered by Aunt Dorls, Barrager put their scoring knowhow to work to score three goals George Leitch who passed away STICKLAND — In loving mem each and sparkplug the Diggers' ory of our piece and cousin, Phyl- attack. Coach Mickey Sutton got We are thinking of you today, lis Stickland, accidently killed 1 his finger into the Diggers' scoring ple with two goals. Howard Patrick made sure the Aces weren't completely rubbed out

MONDAY, MARCH 9TH, 1953, 1 P.M. E.S.T.

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2 of This 250

2 oz Tins 250

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OZ. STL. 23c

CAKES 17c

PKE. 35c

TIN .

CAKES

TUEE

1964

CANES 190

38c

35c

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Fillets

Sole Fillets

FANCY CREAM STYLE

CHOICE CUT

E. D. SMITH'S

COLGATE LATHER

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Woman's World BY CAROLINE ION

Early in February, the first International Hobby and Homecraft show was held in Toronto. We were unable to attend and felt that many like us would be interested in hearing the impressions of the group from town that visited the show.

About 40 local women visited the Hobby show when the Newmarket Handcraft group charter- HOME AND SCHOOL ed a bus. Major criticisms of the show centred around the fact that the simple hobbies requiring little thought and work were not \$50 FOR FLOOD separated from the crafts, the results of skill and techniques ap-

The following is Mrs. E. A Mitchell's impressions of the show. "The show covered hobbies such as weaving, leathercraft, point, smocking, hat and bag band and local talent. making, rug weaving, lace work, lections.

beautiful and the hobby is so dis- School association. tinctive of this country. I think possibly Robert Munn being a B. L. Sinclair. Wayne Wonch, 13-Quaker and having association year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roties it in a little closer. The work tions on his piano accordian and done with the heavy cowhide was an original humorous feature was lovely and must have been very presented by Jack Struthers, edidifficult. The coloring was un- tor of the Era and Express. Reusually beautiful.

"The woodworking had a large variety of articles in its display. Included were modern furniture and reproductions of antique furniture. Inlaid tables and highly polished, bleached woods pacity thanked the artists and au- church on Sunday. were seen. There were cabinets dience for the successful evening. of all sizes and description. Boat building was well displayed and created much interest.

"The weaving took considerable space with our Mary And-45 yards of tartan on her loom, mostly woven at the fair. There were many articles displayed. Table settings and bags, also material with leather and felt work were featured from Oshawa.

"Lex Cullingham, Hamilton, also well-known by our local group had a lovely and varied display of woven articles. They included a housecoat, skirts, draperies, rugs, table settings, bags and many other items.

try her hand at weaving.

so well with modern furnishings, ing in Aurora. Another interesting group was of large and small pictures in inlaid woods.

"Needlepoint was well displayboth color and design.

tention from visitors to the show. to everyone. There were a group of oils, the work of the Weekend Artists'

play from Lambert Lodge, handi- \$300 with more coming in. capped Girl Guides and other disabled persons. Budgles, tropical fish, show birds and rabbits were only a few of the other groups of exhibits included in the show. I haven't mentioned the Coronation Fashion show, cooking school or display of spinning of rabbit's hair.

"It was almost too much to see in one day. The show was very good and many of the exhibits will inspire visitors to attempt crafts and hobbies themselves. But we came away from the fair feeling that the arrangement could be improved upon in future shows. The good and the not-so-good were not separated. There wasn't the incentive for the hobbyist to perfect his work to the point of it being a craft and our group felt that unless that was done, much of the purpose of the show would be lost."

(Our thanks go to Mrs. Mitchell for sharing her impressions of the Hobby Show with all of us.)

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER T. A. M. Hulse, Q.C., and Mrs. Hulse entertained at the King Edward hotel on Saturday prior to the dinner of the full executive of the Ontario Command, Canadian Legion, in honor of Hon. Walter Harris, Minister of Immigration, Hon. Dr. W. Dunlop, Minster of Education for Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cunningham, St. Catharines. Mr. Martin was guest speaker at the dinner and was introduced by Dr. Dunlop, Legion citizenship chairman. Mr. Cunningham, who has been provincial chairman for the past 20 years, was honored by his colleagues

a provincial meritorious

A Sunday night concert presenplied over a long period of time. ted in the Newmarket town hall under the auspices of the Newmarket Home and School association raised over \$50 for the was dedicated. Flood Relief fund. The concert ceramics, jewelry, sewing, needle- featured the Newmarket Citizens'

CONCERT RAISES

Robert McGuire, chairman of Lusted Sr., on Saturday. painting, wood working, lamps, the Flood Relief committee acted hooked rugs, spinning, model as master of ceremonies. Followrailroading, stamp and coin col- ing the opening number by the band, under the direction of Wil-"The leathercraft exhibit was liam Greig, Mrs. Fred Breckon well displayed. Having seen many led the group in prayer. Mrs. of the pieces before, I was happy Breckon is convener of religious to see them again. They are so education for the Home and

> Readings were given by Mrs. placing the soloist, Miss Cather-Ann Crowder. She was accom- to bed this week. panied by Mrs. Reid Atkinson Home and School and in that ca-

Twelve guides, members of the Newmarket Guide company acted as usherettes for the concert and took up the collection. At the close of the program, light re-Home and School. Assisting Mrs. Atkinson were committee members, Mrs. Charles Jamieson, Mrs. Edward Wrightman, Mrs. Nelson Ion and Mrs. Charles VanZant. Advertising posters for the concert were made by pupils of grade 8 classes in the public schools.

### KIWANIS WINNER

At the Kiwanis musical festipast week, Richard Holborn, Lunney. "Mrs. Bannister had a fine dis- Sutton, was awarded third prize play of suits, a coat, upholstery in the baritone junior vocal solo land and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leand drapery material as well as class under 21 years. He also Bar and daughter, Gall, all of a loom for anyone to sit down and | tied for fourth place in the bari- Toronto, were weekend guests of tone solo open competition class. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lundy. "There were beautiful lamps Richard attends Sutton high -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cade, made from driftwood that fit in school and takes his vocal train- Oshawa, were Sunday visitors at the recent illness of Mrs. Man- Mrs. G. Cook, Mrs. N. Blatch-

## **EVANGELINE AUXILIARY**

ed and included various types of he the guest speaker at the reg. on Friday. work. Employed in the large and ular monthly meeting of the small pieces were such stitches as Evangeline Evening auxiliary, the cross stitch, petit point, tent W.M.S., Trinity United church, Mrs. Norman Park and Nancy Robert Manning, Edgeley, at the stitch as well as many others. In Newmarket, when the group Ruth over the weekend. some, the coloring was delicate meets in the school room on while other exhibits were bold in Tuesday, March 10, 8 p.m. The Thistletown, were Sunday guests lop, minister of Zion Lutherian topic of her talk will be "Stew- of Mrs. T. Cumber and family. "The oil paintings of Winston ardship". Music will be supp-Churchill and Viscount Alexant Hed by one of Norman Hurrle's and family, Thistletown, were der received a great deal of at- pupils. A welcome is extended Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. to them, Wilfred, Hamilton; How-

### SUTTON HELPS FUND

"Design and color were again The response to the European hooked rugs. Model trains cap- trict has been most heartening. other places. They made a sur- cessary to guard her health closeat their best in the display of flood relief in Sutton and distured the interest of old and In one church alone, the sum of prise visit to Mrs. Counter's bro- ly. young alike. It is amazing how \$158 has been given and the ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and They are members of St. Andthese little trains can be operat- Sutton Kinsmen's dance in the Mrs. Wm. Lorimer, Quincy, Mass. rews Presbyterian church. Rev. high school last Friday night "There were handcrafts on dis- realized a net sum of well over ed Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Miller on Park Presbyterian church in Tor-

## Newmarket Social News

-Mr. and Mrs. Ceell Pinder, Donald and June, Sharon, were supper guests on Tuesday night at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lunney. The occasion marked the birth- nesday last week at the home of Curtis. days of both Mrs. Pinder and her Mrs. William Davison with 20 The next date to remember is son, Donald.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vansickle, Marmora, were guests last week at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Babcock.

ips. Drayton, were Sunday where it comes from," brought R. Jennings, 609w, or Mrs. guests at the home of Mr. and many answers. A euchre was Monkman, 499j. Miss L. Hamer Mrs. Stanley Miller.

Gospel church attended the ev ening service at Grace church on Sunday when the new church

-Fred Lusted accompanied visited his mother, Mrs. Fred the world with pictures to illus-

McCrea, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Acorn, Willowdale, and Mrs. David Smith, Toronto.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Farr, Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James the home of Mrs. Barr.

with the group in Newmarket, bert Wonch, played several selec- attended the opening of the art Institute will meet in Belhaven at the home of Mrs. Douglas show at Pickering college last hall on Tuesday, March 10. The Hope on Wednesday afternoon, watercolors and sketches of A. cised, let it be for doing too program will be in charge of the J. Casson, RCA, OSA.

-Mrs. W. M. Mino has been ine Uitvlugt, was Miss Margaret in poor health and is confined

who convened the project for the led by Mrs. John Wilson, attend- by the convener, Mrs. Ross ed the opening services at Grace Stiles. Hostesses are Mrs. Hor-

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and children, Weston, visited on Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Miller.

freshments were served to the visited last week with their son bers of the Institute also assist- system for our community," also rews in charge of the 1.w.c.n. band and other artists by the and daughter-in-law, Mr. and ed at the tag day for this worthy a talk on "Picture windows." Bluffs. While there they attended the minstrel show directed branch wish to thank all those "Happy, Healthy School Days", and produced by Mrs. Marshall who helped make the "At which was most interesting. Mrs. Lyon in aid of the new United Home" on Thursday evening, G. Heacock, Mrs. E. West, Mrs. church building fund,

spent the weekend in Oshawa where they were the guests of Doolittle and Mrs. A. Prentice; show. Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Dargan.

spent the weekend with her val conducted in Toronto this parents, Mr. and Mrs. James -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stick-

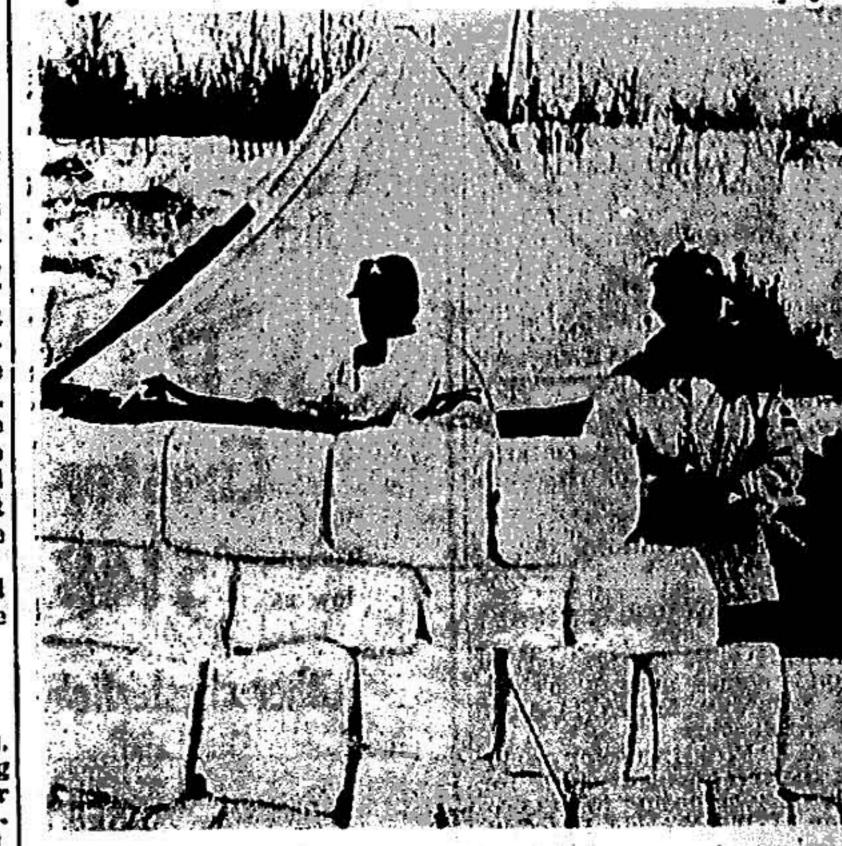
ley Longhurst.

John, B.C., visited his grandpar-

-Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell. -Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith

Tuesday.

## "ENEMY" TENACIOUS IN EXERCISE BULL DOG



Two "enemy" soldiers, members of the Royal 22nd Regiment, camouflage their tent from ground observation and aerial reconnaissance following "invasion" of Norman Wells, NWT, during the joint Army-RCAF manoeuvre "Exercise Bull Dog." They are Pte. G. R. Pilon, left, Chenierville, Que., and Ptc. J. F. Sullivan, Moncton, N.B. "Exercise Bull Dog" is the largest army-air force airborne manoeuvre ever staged in Canada.



## News Of The W.I.

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

Snowball branch met on Wed- men, Mr. N. Rogers and Mr.

Mrs. Ted Collins, convener for that this is an afternoon meetcitizenship, gave a paper on a ing. by his son, Bobby, Listowel, parade of the homemakers of trate each country. Mrs. Gordon meeting will be held at the home -Sunday guests at the home Beckett gave a paper on France. of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mitchell Current events were prepared Mar. 12. Hostesses are Mrs. R. included Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert by Miss Sandra Harding and Graham. Mrs. Errington and Mrs. read by Mrs. Collins. A baby bank book was sent to Lauralea Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charlie Williams.

The March meeting will Sharon, were dinner guests on held on the fourth Wednesday at

-The Newmarket Art group | The Belhaven branch of the week. The exhibition included motto, "Since we will be criti- March 11, at 2,30 o'clock. The much rather than doing noth- community activities and public ing," is to be replied to by Mrs. relations committee. Roll call Lockie. Roll call is to be "What will be answered by naming a makes a good citizen."

-Mrs. S. J.Andrews, accomp- Education", will be conducted Club will be our guest speaker. ner and Mrs. Mainprize.

the Aurora branch on Feb. 23, the chair. Current events were the sum of \$25 was voted from given by Mrs. N. Blatchford, the treasurer as a donation to when she gave an interesting -Mr. and Mrs. Luke Lyon Overseas Flood Relief. Mem- talk on "The new dial telephone

Feb. 26, such a success. Prize Jones and Mrs. R. Hunt were the -Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Babcock winners were as follows: cuchre, committee chosen to take care of ladies, Frances Vahey, Mrs. I. the exhibit at the Aurora horse gents, Mr. Steve Eade, Mr. R. H. Next meeting will be held at -Miss Erma Lunney, Toronto, bridge, ladies, Mrs. H. Teasdale, Wednesday evening, March 25,

## Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Manning

celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary at their home at Maple on Saturday, Feb. 28. Owing to vote of thanks to the hostesses, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes. ning, the celebration was a quiet ford and Mrs. N. Greensides. one with only the immediate -Mr. Orval Preston, Fort St. family present. The bride, the former Mary Edith Cooper, Dr. Margaret Arkinstalt will ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cooper, Teston, was united in -Miss Kathleen Smith, This- marriage to Joshua Andrews tletown, was guest of Mr. and Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. was conducted by Rev. Mr. Dunchurch, Maple, where the bride was a member.

There were four children born Norman Park. They attended and, Guelph; George and Mary the opening services of Grace (Mrs. Roy Fierheller), Aurora, all of whom were present at the cel- SPRINGTIME -Mr. and Mrs. F. Counter have ebration. Mr. Manning who is in returned home after a month's his 84th year enjoys good health, vacation in Daytona, Florida, and while Mrs. Manning finds it ne-

-Mrs. E. Weston, Barrie, visit- R. W. Manning, minister of High has always taken a keen interest | Our gentle dry cleaning methin politics, being a strunch Liboral. Until recent years, Mrs. Manning had always been interested in the different organizations of the village and took an active part in the church and Women's Institute where she is a charter member.

SUTTON OPEN HOUSE In conjunction with education | priced service today! For the Sutton public school held open rest of your wardrobe, tool week in Ontarlo schools, the house on Wednesday. Parents visited the classrooms during Stouffville Dry Cleaners teaching periods in the afternoon and in the evening were given the opportunity of talking to the tenchers concerning the students' progress. Principal John H. Day Mt. Albert-McQuald's stere. extended an invitation to the Holf-Holliday's general store parents with the caption "Edu- Sharon-C. Vernon's store cation is everybody's business" which is the slogan for education week throughout the prov- Vandorf-Fester's general store

ladies present. President Mrs. Friday evening, March 20, when Patrick opened the meeting Aurora branch plans to visit with the ode. The Mary Stew- York County Home with a treat art collect was followed by "The for the old folks. Homemade Maple Leaf". Mrs. E. Copson cookies, along with fruit, candy was secretary in Mrs. Browne's and smokes is what we are tak-

absence. Roll call, "Name an im- ing and anyone wishing to con--Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Phil- ported food product and tell tribute is asked to contact Mrs. planned for Monday, March 9, is in charge of the program. -A group from the Aurora also a family night to be held on Next meeting will be Thursday, Friday, March 27, in the school. March 26, at 2 p.m. in the United A donation was voted to go to church hall. We are asking for the Queen Mary cot at Weston. | written suggestion for next Being international month, year's programs. Please note

> The Mount Albert branch of Mrs. W. Rate, on Thursday, A. Hopkins. Roll call "Something I have learned from the Institute last year". Program committee consists of Mrs. C. Rolling, Mrs. Ken Mitchell. Mr. G. Snider will speak on Banking Procedure.

Pine Orchard branch will meet common courtesy. Mrs. Black-The topic, "Citizenship and well of the Newmarket Book

Kettleby branch met on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at the home of Mrs. Gordon Cook. The presi-At an executive meeting of dent, Mrs. F. Schmidt, was in

Mrs. Howard Black, as guest The members of the Aurora speaker, chose for her topic,

Corner and Mr. Cliff Seaton: the home of Mrs. DeVries on Mrs. A. M. Clarke, Mrs. A. Stew- at 8 p.m. Six tickets, allowed art and Mrs. J. Ough. Gentle- for each branch, were taken to attend the A.C.W. convention in 59th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Maple Leaf Gardens. Five dollars was donated to each of the rest rooms at Newmarket and

Mrs. Murray Cook moved a



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6, Collingwood 5. Junior C O.H.A. Feb. 25, Collingwood 6, Midland 5; Feb. 28, Midland 10, Collingwood 2.

wins round 11-7).

Optimists' N.H.L. Semi-Finals Feb. 27, Rangers 5, Canadiens 4; Leafs 5, Bruins 5.

North York Midget (playoffs) fies for finals).

Newmarket and District Semi-Finals)

Aurora Town League Chapman's Aces 1. North York Juvenile

(Semi-Finals) Feb. 27, Stouffville 6, New- Vivian, Mt. Abert Iry market 5.

### TOWN PLAYS THURSDAY

Due to the fourth game in the next Tuesday, Mar. 10, the town be Mount Albert vs Town Regents in the 8 p.m. game and five set.

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King-Vaughan Operations Half for O.R.H.A. Play King-Vaughan hockey league day. Canadiens, first place fin-

operations have been suspended ishers and favorites to cop the temporarily, says league secre- bunting, were handed a surtary Bill Breedon, in order to al- prise when Rangers upset them low the league teams to com- 5-4. That means the Rangers pete in the O.R.H.A. playdowns. will have a goal edge to protect Schomberg, entered in inter- in game two, booked for the Feb. 21, Newmarket 5, Port mediate C, is marking time arena tomorrow night.

Hope 3; Feb. 26, Newmarket 9, awaiting the winner of Lake Port Hope 2; (Newmarket wins Shore or Tri-County league to and Bruins ripped through 60 round 14-5); Feb. 23, Shomberg provide first round O.R.H.A. op- minutes of rousing action to a Canadiens 1, Bruins 0; Redwings 6, Elmvale 2; Feb. 25, Schom- position. King City Maroons 5-all draw. Rangers spotted 0, Black Hawks 0. berg 5, Elmvale 5; (Schomberg have drawn Markham as first Canadiens a 4-2 lead, then 'reround opponents in the O.R.H.A. cuperated with three late tal- production lads gave the scorer senior series. Bolton and Peaches A.C. are

hooked up in first round O. R. H. A. intermediate A playoffs. the Rangers' triumph. Feb. 26, Newmarket 3, Aurora Their series stands at a game 1; Feb. 27, Newmarket 4, Rich- each with the third and deciding mond Hill 2. (Newmarket quali- game carded for Nobleton arena Brad Walker, Grant Morton, sure the Rangers' win tomorrow, Friday evening.

Kleinburg Greenshirts, carrying the King-Vaughan league Feb. 24, Kettleby 8, Vandorf & torch in the O.R.H.A. intermediate B series, knocked of .Feb. 24, Victory Flyers 2, Ditch Brougham in two straight and Diggers 1; York Rangers 6, now await notification of their second round opposition.

## For Simcoe Jr. Crown

the Bruins' other kill shot.

tue of their 6-5 home win Fri-

day. Monday the teams put on

The next game will be played

in Stouffville tomorrow night.

lead in the first two periods.

over the rest of the route.

Stouffville's winning march.

a rousing five-all draw.

Stew Patrick trophy.

of play.

It'll be Vivian Foresters Mount Albert in the Lake Sim-Monday when they scored a 7-6 Newmarket Specialties and per shared in the Spits' scoring win over Vandorf in a thrilling contest. That win gave Vivian hot and heavy in their North limit and John Hoptics, coach Bush has been on the son, G. Bonham, B. Archibald, G. with a goal each. Ernie Hart It's hear of the O.H.A. Holincin, F. Davis, K. Douglas, D. It's hear of the O.H.A. Holincin, F. Davis, R. Davis, lingwood and Newmarket Spits being scheduled for the arena Wivian qualified for the finals being scheduled for the arena Wivian qualified for the finals. contest. That win gave Vivian hot and heavy in their North ling's nifty effort kept the Flyed Thursday, March 12. It will the best of three semis, two York juvenile hockey league ers from a shut-out shame. The games to one.

Mount Albert gained the final Kettleby Combines vs Vandorf round by knocking off Queensin the 9.15 contest. Kettleby ville. Doug Card's hat trick needs one win to eliminate Van- spearheaded the Vivian drive. dorf; Mount leads the Towners Stan Pollard, Harry Simpson, 1-0 in games. Both semi-final Norm Brown and Doug Forfar series are a best three out of furnished the other Vivian mar- in the playoff hunt. The winner Collingwood kers. Bob Staley, Dick Van-Nostrand and Murray Chapman shared the Vandorf scoring with two goals each.

The finals are carded as a best three out of five set and will Stouffville jumped away to a 4-0 open this week. Horace Berwick, Mounties' coach, is confi- Specialties came back full dent his men can win it but vim and vigor to tie it early in Vivian has other ideas. Prize the third. The effort proved too at the end of the rainbow is the much for the Specialties. Stouff-Morton Brothers trophy.

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### SPORT NEWS Semi-finals in the Optimists' N.H.L. got into full swing Fri-

A trio of hard-fought, close games were the ticket again Saturday in the school squirt league. The scoring round-up In the other semi-final, Leafs reads thus: Rangers 1, Leafs 0;

The school peewee league lies. Bill Cain and Raymond brisker business as Marlboros Gurr scored two goals each, Jack topped Biltmores 5-3 and Spits Cain added one goal support and applied an 8-1 double-whammy Bill Cook shone in goal to spark on the Flyers.

Brian Bales swooped in to Canadien marksmen were scoop in Terry Cain's pass to as-Derb Rogers and Lorne Bab- Leafs. The loss didn't effect the cock. Francis Lewis, with two Leaf's first place standing. was Leafs' best man and coming hockey lad Larry Brian Stokes, Bob Wilson and Tunney potted Roger Fines' re-Don "Hurry-Skurry" McKnight lay to set up the Canadiens' 1.0 notched Leafs' other counters. | triumph over the Bruins.

Specialties Tie Stouffville Dick was the Spitfires' money- little celebrating.

Terry Budd notched two while semi-final series. Stouffville Marlies and Spits are now tied sulked by his fireside, leaving holds a 1-0 lead in games by vir- for the league leadership.

### How They Stand INTERMEDIATE A BIG 8 Northern Section

The Specialties must win to stay meets the survivor of the Au-Newmarket rora-Richmond Hill semi-final JUNIOR C O.H.A. series for the league crown and (Final)

Looking back at Friday's game, Collingwood Midland Owen Sound AURORA TOWN LEAGU (Final)

ville won it on two late goals as Ditch Diggers they outscored the Specialties 2-Vict. Flyers Chap. Aces In Monday's free-wheeling York Rangers gallop, Specialties led 4-2 mid-NORTH YORK MIDGET way through the second. Stouff-(Round Robin playoff) ville came back to tie it before the scrapers came out. Newmar-

Vewmarket

Aurora minute mark with Stouffville tying it in the last three minutes SCHOOL SQUIRT Geo. Davis, with two, Jack Staley, Freeman West and Delwyn Creed with a goal each, Rangers supplied the Specialties' scoring at Stouffville. Bruce Fockler Canadiens

beat Dick Corner twice to pace Wings On Monday Grant Morton was the Specialties' top hand with Marlboros two goals. Delwyn Creed, Freeman West and Glen Keffer scor-Biltmores ed the Specialties' other goals. Tom Forgie netted twice while

Bruce Fockler, Bob Barnes and Dave Hamersley notched singlesecond. Jack Andrews and Don Patterson fisted each other last night and will be in Aurora tons to build Stouffville's count. stop it.

> They were out of the first per- to go at least six. chapter two. It was well the for Aurora and 24 for Colling- now clash with King City in a Spits had stocked early. Build: wood. The Aurora team figures series that storts tonight in ers came strong in the final 20 that goalie Don Hudson and for- Unionville. rescue to frustrate Builders' at-

tempts to tie it. the helpmate copped Spits' stan-Keith Collings took turns scoring and assisting for the Spits' second period goals.

Ross Hochberg made Ken Broughton's pass good and Fred Haughton soloed for the Spits' third round counters. Robbie Sandell, Bill Allen, Jim Green, Don Patterson and Jack Cochrane were the Builders' netmen.

## In Ontario Finals Doug Marchant's Schomberg

Lions have just one more team to beat to claim the all-Ontario OM HA bantam D title. The Lions advanced to the finals last week mists' N. H. L. (semi-finals), to carry off the verdict. when they eliminated Elmvale by Bruins vs Leafs, Rangers vs Canseries.

Wayne Croutch's two, plus cessfully to sink the ships of Ad- Larry Hill slapped in two goals builders vs Newmarket | Spit- were standouts. copped the Bruins scoring hon- single scoring hot shots by John miral Bush. All attempts have while Gord Samson, Bernie Hill ors with two each. Earl Lothian, Walker, Kerry Peters and Bobby been unsuccessful so far but judg- and Bob Hodgson scored a goal who started in the Bruins' net, Byers provided the Marlboros' ed on the performances of the each in the 5-all tilt at Nobleton. then shed the big pads and fired winning edge over the Bilts. Spits and the Bears the past ten Attwood, Watford or Thetford Paul Forhan scored two and days, it looks as if the tide might will be the Lions' opposition in John McKnight hit for a single be turned and the burghers of the finals. The title series is extally to keep the Bilts close. Ian Aurora and Newmarket will do a pected to get underway next

weeks, because of his Elmira an- Samson, L. Hill, B. Hill, B. Hodg-

### SQUIRT LEAGUE SCORING

For Ray Smith Trophy) L. Tunney (Can.) B. Bales (Rang.) W. Greenfield (Hks.)

reached the Cossa basketball fi-Spitfires started it Tuesday in lost out in Cossa to Welland

glevery Tuesday, Thursday and land who ousted Aurora in the Saturday, alternately from here senior B grouping. The Belleg in, in the best of seven clash. Let | ville private school is certainly 6 Mr. Hashman deal with the crys- concentrating on sports. It will

They played like coming champs. games. This year we look for it to. They were originally supiod 2-0 leaders. The teams On the season, the teams have Markham Eagles but with some traded a pair of goals each in broken even and on goals it's 28 rare overmatching, the Eagles

minutes to outscore our tribe ward Chuck Edwards hold the an- Bolton, featuring Jack Woods, 3-2 with Ken Tupling to the swer to their problem. They be- the Nobleton junior star, (the Hudson in the nets. If they can rora Bears champs), have oust-Don Smith with Les Clarke hold Edwards from those pay-off ed Brougham Bearcats in the and Don Gibson assisting and goals, they think that Jim Bar- rural "B". Cobourg Jays, de-Bill Johnston with Don Smith lins can be quelled. Dixie Rhodes rejoined the club by the O.H.A. That means no za markers. Myles McInnis and Sunday. The fans saw him pinch more competition in junior C hit for Avros last week against from eastern Ontario and also

> Schomberg Banties are await-Zone E 2 bowling championship ing the winners of "D" hockey stop is Wasaga Beach on March look as if they'll be the first trict will go on to Oshawa for parts. Loring Doolittle will degion members certainly have the sumption of his career as an gram for their members of any friends will be pleased to learn organization in Ontario: darts, that Earl Attridge, prominent for the youngsters, minor ho- ed to a Toronto hospital, is progressing favorably. Earl, a

## Schomberg Lions

K. Needler (Rang.)

SCHOOL PEE WEE SCORING

Richmond Hill High Juniors

at nights most of the year and Reems, are said to be the potenhe'll not be called upon unless tial junior C finalists. A team Joey Burke is injured or off-key. from the Ningara area and one He's plenty good insurance and from the Western Ontario As-Sweeney, Gray, and Al Child, the sociation, either Goderich or other understudies, realize that Seaforth, will be in the semi-fi-Rhodes has what it takes. All hals with the winners of the Authe players are fit and ready to rora vs Collingwood series.

Glad to see Lake Marie Ath.

Floodlight canvass will be at Aurora and we know that everytown council has endorsed the board for their vision and en-

on Saturday last but Cliff Chap- in western Ontario before anman and Don Mathews of Au- nexing an Ontario championship. rora branch did all right too, Doug Marchant has his kids winning the doubles. The next playing sweet hockey and they 14 and the winners of the dis- team to bring honors to these the provincial finals. These Le- part late this month for the remost complete recreation pro- umpire in the Deep South. Many billiards, cribbage to follow and Aurora sporstman, who is confin-Bing Caswell, popular sports great hockey fan, and past presi-

## Sports Calendar

Mar. 5, 8.30 p.m., Newmarket arena, Big 8, O.H.A., group finals, second game, Collingwood Shipbuilders vs Newmarket Spitfires; 8 p.m., Aurora arena, North York midget . (playoff), Richmond Hill vs Aurora; 9 p. Hill vs Aurora

burg, Bolton vs Schomberg.

March 7, 8.30 p.m., Collingwith a 5-all draw in Nobleton wood arena, Big 8, O.H.A.,

league, semi-finals, Case's Aces vs Ditch Diggers; Victory Flyers vs York Rangers. Mar. 11, 8.30 p.m., Collingwood

arena, Junior C, O.H.A., group finals, third game, Aurora Bears vs Collingwood.

### SERIES DATES SET

Final stamp of approval was put on the Aurora Bears vs Collingwood Greenshirts playoff series for the Georgian Bay O.H.A. junior C title at the end of last

Playing dates for the first five games in the best four-out-ofseven group finals were arrang-G A Pts ed as follows: Mar. 4, Aurora at Collingwood; Mar. 6, Collingwood 6 at Aurora; Mar. 11, Aurora at 6 Collingwood; Mar. 13, Collingwood at Aurora; Mar. 14, Aurora 6 at Collingwood.

Should a sixth and seventh game be required to settle the series playing dates will be arranged later, reports Bears' man-G A Pts ager Andy Closs.

### MEMORIAL TROPHY There will be a prize at the

end of the rainbow for the championship team in the public schools pee-wee hockey league. Jack Spillette, proprietor of the local Canadian Tire store, has offered a trophy for the winning | 82 Youge St., South, Aurora team. The trophy will be up for annual competition. It will be known as the "J. L. Spillette Memorial Trophy".

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### MIDGETS' THIRD STRAIGHT

Newmarket Optimists put a stranglehold clutch on first place in the North York midget hockey league round-robin, semi-finals m., Aurora arena, North York when they downed Aurora Lejuvenile (semi-final), Richmond gion 3-1 in Aurora Thursday. It was the Optimists' third Mar. 6, 8.30 p.m., Aurora straight win in the semi-final set.

arena, Junior C, O.H.A., group A strong opening period in final, second game, Collingwood which they punched home two Greenshirts vs Aurora Bears; 7 goals while outplaying the Lep.m., Newmarket arena, Opti- gionaires enabled the Optimista Norm Smart and Don Thoms. an 11 - 7 count on the home and adiens; 8 p.m., Nobleton arena, on passes supplied by Warren home, goals-to-count, semi-final King-Vaughan, King vs Klein- Townsley and Jack Cain, poked

in the Optimists' get-away goals. Grant Morton's solo dash that beat the Aurora back-checkers, clinched it for the Optimists. Aurora's third period pressure

ed Jim Wells' relay for the Le-Mar. 10, 8.30 p.m., Newmarket gion shutout saver. Both netfourth game, Collingwood Ship and Legionaires' Alan Childs,



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by Elmer Ferguson There are those sports followers who

college football, a "bowl" game between east and west, played This writer is not in agreement with such theories. We

enrolled through normal channels. These boys should desire to play as a normal phase of their collegiate life. We don't believe the day will ever come in Canada when, even in ratio, collegiate sport will reach the highly commer-cialized status achieved by the American football teams in the myriad "bowl" games played on New Year's Day. There were at least 12 of these in the United States, ranging from the Peanut Bowl in Georgia to the gigantic Rose Bowl show in

some of the larger schools, too, abandon an enterprise which

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The headman will be back this week, both as a coach and player and it will be very interesting to L. Keffer (Leafs see whether the presence of the K. Burling (Bruins) Pts big fellow is as inspirational and V. Abbott (Hawks) 36 as effective as it's said to be.

Certainly, in his absence, both clubs have slumped; in this corner it's mental attitude and overconfidence that's to blame and these factors plus the law of averages may make it hard for Eddie to make good his boast to the D. Bone (Marls.) O.H.A. that the next time they'd I. Dick (Spits) see him, he'd be there to collect J. McArthur (Spits) the silverware. Certainly the O. T. Budd (Spits) H.A. and sportsmen everywhere J. McKnight (Bilts) realize it would be a healthier G. Burgess (Bilts) situation to see some other muni- L. Bone (Flyers) 6 cipality named as the home of J. Bond (Flyers) champions.

In both intermediate and junior his Bloor team won the Toronto Pts the North York clubs have given high school basketball honors. the Georgian Bay teams their 0 closest battles; that should augur well for their ultimate success if nals, the farthest any local cage they can get by Collingwood. squad has gone previously; Harry Morrison who has done a Clark Dedlow and Lloyd Graintopflight job in his first coaching ger were the big shots for the assignment and the veteran Char- Hillers. Grainger is the son of lie Rowntree are both warbling to Hank Grainger, well known distheir charges "Now is the Hour". trict athlete of yesteryear. They

Collingwood and will have the S. Notre Dame. tal ball as he has done so successfully in the past.

The Bears went to Collingwood in the main bout, Referees Cec. on Friday. The following week ber of the Newmarket Spits, is Carpenter and Bob Peters mete- the clubs will meet on Wednes- Springs of the Scarboro mercaning out, out of game sentences to day, Friday and Saturday. The other dates will be set as neces- be intending to proceed into Dust off the superlatives about sary. In other years the series senior rural hockey as all their the Spits' Saturday operation. has never gone further than five players are from outside Toron-

Mahers and do a workmanlike from junior hockey.

go except for Bob Fallis. Centres Artie Barber and Joey letic Association return to the Gasko will be charged with spe- field day idea that was so succial offensive roles since they led cossful in the 20's and early 30's. the club in scoring over the regu- The King City boys have picked lar route. The club is grateful July 1st for the revival effort to Victory Flyers of the Aurora and we hope it won't clash with Town loop for switching practice other locales. hours to aid the team. Fan support away from home is urgently Aurora and we know that every-needed and we think it's time the body continually has his hand fans started to follow the club in his pocket. This one is away from home. The series will something that strikes at the be as great as any of it's predecessors and Aurora fans have a better right to feel quietly confi- project and has agreed to finandent than in any other year. cial support. Congratulations to Give the Spits and Bears your Mayor Crawford Rose and his support.

March Mutterings; Wood thuissm. bridge Legion took down the

remembered here for his job fortunately miss the play-offs. It with Newmarket Camp sports, will be nice to see him home has his chest out these days as soon.

The Lions had to be satisfied Collingwood and Eddie Bush Wednesday but won the series group finals, third game, Newhave become very important opener 6 - 2 in Elmvale. Bernie market vs Collingwood; 8.30 a. words to the sport fans of both Hill touched off the 6 - 2 triumph m., Newmarket arena, school paid off as Laurie Comfort dunk-Aurora and Newmarket. For the with a four-goal assault. Bob hockey league (five games). past two years, Aurora juniors Hodgson and Larry Hill had zip and Newmarket intermediate on the attack to net a goal each arena, Big 8, O.H.A. group finals, minders, Optimists' Bob Pegg Spitfires have been trying unsuc- to complete the Lions scoring.

As you are aware the past few, Schomberg: J. Sweeney, G.

R.O. sign out early tonight. It's Albert College defeated Midbe recalled that they defeated Alliston, the area football champions, last fall.

Bill Bradbury, former memtile league. The club is said to posed to meet the high flying

lieve they know how to beat one who might have made Au-

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believe Canadian colleges have struck a very sound perspec-

Pasadena. Over two million dollars was netted, and turned over to the competing schools and conferences and associated institutions that shared in the outs, That's all very nice. But if you happen to reflect on the

appeal is apparently hard to resist. So credit is due to those American schools which rejected this last act of mass entertainment and told their players to go back to their studies. This year's bowl extravaganzas were bigger and louder than ever, but each year the available cast grows more limited, as one smaller school after another, and

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believe that, in matters of sport, the Canadlan colleges have withdrawn too much within themselves, by limiting, mainly, their athletic competition to inter-college play. Some critics even go so far as to intimate that there should be, in Canadian

tive in their survey of sports, by making study the paramount thing. We think it will be a sorry day indeed when the only standard we have for collegiate superiority is the ability to win at football, hockey or other games. Sports can be justified as sport in our educational system only when played primarily for the student body and by the boys who are

situation, and get beneath the money, the roses, and the glamour, and the printer's ink so profusely spilled, it may suddenly dawn on you that these things have no educational value, that it may be an insult to the educational process to turn college boys into a trained act to be trotted out before the clamoring throng. But the golden ladle is there and the

places the emphasis on physical power.

## Spits Beat Builders Twice

Who said Collingwood Ship- plush gardens. builders were invincible?

week knocking off the Builders game was a different story. Tied win over Tubby Barrow's Richtwice in the closing regular sea- I-all at the end of the first on mond Hill Rose Kings at the son matches in the Big 8. Here Bill Johnston's goal, the Spits arena Friday. Thursday, Spits rolled up a 9-3 stormed up and over the Buildmajority and followed this up by ers in round two to slam in six edging the Builders 6-5 in Col- goals. Grant Firth scored, addlingwood bath night,

That closing effort was the highlight as it shattered the invincibility cloak that has surrounded the Builders' operations against the Spits in their own

## Optimist Midgets Qualify For North York Finals

North York hockey fans are showing a keen interest in the North York Minor Hockey League formation on the playoffs.

In juvenile, Aurora Wilson's and Richmond Hill Rose Kings will play a 4-point game in the Aurora arena tonight (Thursday), to decide a winner in their semifinal series. Stouffville Redwings and Newmarket Specialties, engaged in the other semi-final bracket, haven't declared a winner as yet.

will clash in a best two out of Frank Hollingsworth. the Stew Patrick Trophy.

H.A. play and the league finals the rink Monday. will start rolling on a best twoout-of-three basis as soon as Nobleton completes its O.M.H.A. ob- AURORA FLOODLIGHT FUND ligations.

zie Trophy. The bantam playoffs was for \$50. have been suspended temporarily until Newmarket Smoke Rings complete their O.M.H.A. playoffs.

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ed two assists, while Don Smith, Fred Haughton, Al Shewchuk each and Bill Patrick was a market-Nobleton title series is busy beaver three-assist man.

Builders' rugged checker, Don Keith, broke loose for a pair of their Hill rivals in round one to Spits were 5-1 leaders and did deflected a pass from Grant Mor-N. York Minor Playdowns Spits were 5-1 leaders and did deflected a pass from Grant more little else than interrupt the ton and Earl Lothian and Earl Spits' rapid fire scoring spurt. Lothian dunked Bill Forhan's Hard working Keith Collings pass. Don Keith supplied the and Ken Broughton, who has Hill's counter punch. operated equally well at the blue-line and up front complet- scoreless second session. Optied the Spits road to glory.

playdowns. Here's the latest in- clash. The teams sprinkled the ishing off a combo that took in menu generously with high Ken Bell and Warren Townsley. sticks, elbows and for good That goal made it 3 - 1. It staymeasure tossed in the odd ruck- ed that way until 18.22; then the us. Sin bin was home for 20 Optimists ran into a string of pen-

Newmarket Gorman Smoke ed a sole spurt with a back han-Rings, who have eclipsed Col- der that beat Cottrill in the Hill Stouffville won the first game lingwood and Port Hope in the strings. and the teams battled to a 5-all O.M.H.A. bantam B playdowns, tie Monday. Next game is booked will tackle Parry Sound in for Stouffville tomorrow, Friday. round five according to week- SMOKE RINGS WIN IN SOUND The winners in the semi-finals end advice received by Coach

three set for the league's title and | The home and home, goals to count, series was scheduled to In midget, Newmarket Optim- open in Parry Sound last night. ists, who racked up four straight Game two will be played here wins in the semi-finals, have next Monday, March 9, at 8 p. qualified to meet Nobleton Wal- m. These young hockey playtons for the league title. Noble-Let's show them we're backing ton at present is engaged in O.M. their play to the hilt by filling

The first donation made to the In bantam, Aurora, Newmarket Aurora Floodlight Fund was and Woodbridge will vie for the made by Aurora Councillor Jean league title and the Lex McKen- Moffat. Mrs. Moffat's donation

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Showing the form that put them through the North York Midget Hockey League race with only one loss, the Lowell Waller coached Newmarket Optimists Collingwood scored first here qualified for the league's title Spits proved otherwise last Thursday but the rest of the series when they scored a 4 - 2

It was the Optimists' fourth straight win in the North York semi-finals and the one obstacle remaining in their path to a title is Nobleton Waltons. The New-

The Optimists got the jump on goals but they came after the establish a 2 - 1 lead. Bill Cain

The teams whistled through a mist attack started rolling again It was a typical Builder-Spit in the third with Jack Cain pol-

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 4) [unprotected Bob Pegg for the ] Hill's second tally. Grant Morton re-established the Optimists' PARRY SOUND HERE MON. two-goal edge when he culminat- HASHMAN AWARD

Good news. Newmarket Smoke Rings currently battling in the O.M.H.A. fifth round, moved into Parry Sound last night and gained an 8-3 win over the Sounders. That gives the Smoke Rings a five goal lead to carry into game two of the home and home goals-tocount series. Game two will be played here next Monday at 8 pm. Jack Brooks, Ron Egan, Lorne Babeock and Dan Patrick supplied the local goal scoring power in last night's victory.

## Spitfires And

Spits and Collingwood battled to a 4-all deadlock in the opening game of Big 8 group finals Tuesday.

Holding the Builders to a tie was a moral victory for the Morrisonmen. Now three of the next five games—here tonight, next Tuesday and next Saturday -will be aired locally.

Collingwood fans and the visiting Newmarket contingent voted it a best of the year" game as the teams dished up torrid, end to end hockey. There were only seven penalties; Spits drew Men, Doug Marchant and his gal- pass the biscuit around with fin- junior, Aurora registered their 37%, four, Builders three.

players were late arriving and final stab at the bantam D title. ers for Francis Lewis and they're didn't get into action until mid- Keep your fingers crossed. If the johnny-on-the-spot when it comes way through the first period, Bergers can swing it against At- to getting goals. Spits were leading 1-0 after 20 wood, they'll bring North York minutes. The teams got more it's first O.M.H.A. title. scoring mileage in the second as the Builders outscored the Spits York juvenile-midget playdowns McArthur, Geo. Robertson, Grant Facer was Pickering's pace set-

in the third period scrimmaging. So it was into overtime and although the Spits held the ad vantage territorily in those tense overtime minutes they couldn't make it pay off as Regsure fire goals.

arrivals, made up for it with two We don't think you could beat vital goals to spark the Spits. Tuesday's Mount-Regents clash Bill Mabbett and Don Gibson for scoring eruptions and interwere Spits' other handy score- ruptions as the Mounties rode three assists, helping on John- minutes. ston's two and on Gibson's mar-

Myles McInnis made the play for Bill Mabbett's goal. The The Builders peppered Ken Tupling with a mountain of rubber but Tup was equal to it to rate a

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Relief Fund. The game re-united ex and present Hub hockey greats Bill Thoms, Herb Cain, Hughie Hodgson completed his hat trick per assisting, before the curtain Mair, Ortic Thoms and Harold Tunstead and the fans' main interest was on their ice lane patrol work. The game was sponsored by the local Flood Relief Committee, headed by Bob McGuire, Joe occupants at one stretch in the Peter Hart walked in on the Dales and Eddie Wrightman. Left to right are Scotty Mair, Harold Tunstead, Bill Thoms, Ortic

## For Don "Red" Smith

What is a hockey team's greatest need in these days of hurry-skurry, goal-mouth scramble, hockey? Why, a good goalkeeper to be sure. Well Bill Hodgson and Stan Terry, mentors of the Kettleby Combines machine, thought they'd gone down for the third time when they lost their netminder just before the town league semis opened. The night the semis opened Kettleby had no goal-keeper. They got permission from Vandorf to grab off anybody they could find in the rink. Well, the Hodgson-Terry search paid dividends. They wheedled Don "Red" Smith - regularly a forward with Keswick Comets - into donning the big pads. Smitty did - and Smitty's been stopping a lot of rubber on behalf of the Combines ever since. He's stopped so much in fact that Vandorf trail Kettleby 2 - 0 in games in the semis. These goal keeping efforts (Smitty's first by the way) I think rate the Hashman award and Roxy Theatre pass this week.

## Haskett's HASH BY GEORGE HASKETT

Newmarket Sports Editor

Quick doc, the needle. There's an epidemic of playoffitis raging. Let's see, the Spits are at grips with the Builders; Bears are endeavoring to double-whammy Bush's Greenshirts; our Smoke Rings are cutting a handsome caper in the O.M.H.A.

The Smoke Rings rate their

Heard down the main stem:

Schomberg and district fans

Coach Doug Marchant of

advice that Atwood (Western

Ontario winners) will be oppo-

count, final series was schedul-

The home and home, goals to

sition in the finals.

at the arena.

lant Schomberg scrappers, have esse and dispatch. Brian Million first win in league competition Despite the fact three of their the fans in a tizzy as they make a and Wayne Spence act as flank- by lopping off a 35-30 decision.

Back home again, the North are in full swing. Sad news: Stouffville and Richmond Hi The teams cashed a goal each have Newmarket Specialties and Aurora Wilsons hanging on the brink of elimination. Vivian and Mount Albert are prepared to go

is team mascot. at it for the Simcoe Jr. title. Say, we mustn't forget our gie Westbrooke palmed off some town leaguers. Mount, Regents, sponsorship. Peter's pretty proud Vandorf and Kettleby are into Bill Johnston, one of the late it hammer and tong in the semis. of this band of puck hounds and shut out Newmarket Smoke

> support. The amazing feature was that the Mounties did it all with but Cheery news out of Collingwood. seven players. That should rate Murray Edgar the title of coach Spits win in Bushtown. Spits have got the winning habit now. of the year. While we think of it, North York will declare a holiday Ortic Thoms' rink-long solo dash and netting job was about the if the Spits and Bears both come sweetest we've seen this winter. through. We have a feeling It added up to a very exciting they're both going to do it. Correct me if I'm wrong. evening.

season. They have the Brown- tonight large as life. being the ex-number-one predic- gion. Twenty players have indicater. We just knew that crystal ted they'll try out and are meet- 21 ball would do us wrong sooner or ing Friday, Mar. 13 at 7.30 p.m. Myrtle Dunn counted 622

day our Smoke Rings entertain ed at Mimico, Milton and else- Edna McGrath 512, Parry Sound. If you haven't where over the past couple of caught the Smoke Ring habit, years and is getting to be a muchbetter get it pronto. Those young in-demand skater. hockey greats are creating Hub hockey history.

It's been a long, long time, if SCHOMB'G MEETS ATWOOD ever, since a Hub crew has adductions please. We'll start with can get their voices tuned up for vanced to the fifth round. Intro-Frank Hollingsworth. Frank is the Ontario O.M.H.A. bantam D doing a bang up coaching job. Frank gets the most out of the lads and they get out there and Schomberg Lions has received dig under his guidance. Larry Proctor is proving a first class puck stopper. John McGuire, who can also do a good job at the blueline stripe, is Mr. Proctor's stand-

ed to start in Milverton (At-Lorne Babcock is a coming star Game two is booked for the Moand Don Zogalo, Don Bone, Barry bleton arens, Wednesday, Mar. Cook and Kennie Cassavoy do a 11.1f the Lions can come through smart job of protecting the cords. with a triumph they'll bring Up front Aurora skaters Dan Pat- North York its first O.M.H.A. rick, Jack Brooks and Ron Egan, title.

It's been a busy week on the basketball courts and hockey Brown 50. cushions. Miss Kelly's beaten N.H.S. junior ladies, carrying North York hopes, lost a 33-32 round decision to Orillia C.I. to fade from the COSSA playdowns.

the return game.

and tuck struggle as Orillia Harry Hodge 604. scored an 18-15 victory to take the round by one point. A 13- Queens lead Office Specialty point first half, plus Marilyn Office gals league with 36, Dubs home win Monday.

furnished the bulk of the N.H.S. denBergh 484. scoring and Dawn Gilman turned in a standout defensive game. Newmarket line-up: Pat Quinn, (120, 179, 287) to pace the Moncas, Dawn Gilman.

high divided a double-header borne 514, Ede Wilson 511, Phil basketball attraction to conclude Pemberton 502. Scoring Monthe North York secondary day: Tugs 3, J's 1; Pee Wees 3, schools league season. In senior, Happy Gang 1; Speed Balls 3, Pickering wound up an unbeaten Migs 1. League standing: Tugs season and claimed the league 45, Happy Gang 40%, J's 40, Pee Out west, King of the Turkey, thanks to Bill Mundell's tutelage, title with a 51-27 triumph. In Wees 39, Speed Balls 38, Migs

Dick McDuffee looped in 15 points and John Cameron 13 to spark Pickering seniors. Don Busby totalled seven points and For additional fire power, Jack Jans six to pace Aurora. Coach Hollingsworth can drop Ron Geddes pitched in 18 points Howard Brice, Bob Keffer, Jim to lead Aurora Juniors. Dick

Kitching or Bill Bellar over the ter with 19 points. boards. Musn't forget that Brad In hockey, Pickering College Walker, following poppa Jim's seniors threw up a stout defense footsteps, is manager and half- and scored three second session pint hockey lad Wayne Croutch goals to trip T.C.S. 6-2. Stewart's hat trick and sniping efforts by Bill Alger, name because of Peter Gorman's featured the Pickering win.

Hap Holmes' S.A.C. bantams with good reason; they're playing Rings 3-0 in an exhibition game top brand hockey. Better be down in Aurora Saturday, Dave Cas-Monday at 8 chimes to see the well. Andy Holliday and Larry Smoke Rings wrestle with the Gray netted S.A.C.'s goals. Don Smith starred with herd on the towners in the final Sounders. They need and rate Goalie Larry Proctor was a your vocal, moral and financial standout for the Smoke Rings.

## STRIKES AND SPARES

Geo. Watt rolled a handsome 702 to lead the scorers in Town League, Other top notchers were Art Deave 707, Bill Dunn 695, Chas. Tugwell 685, Steve Simone 683, Dave Weddel 681, Chas. VanZant 678, Alvie McKnight Kettleby is showing the form Eddie Bush played Tuesday in 857, Fred Dillman 645, Reg Wilexpected of them earlier in the answer to a request; he'll be here son 640, Ang Smith 628. League standing: Meteors 52, Off, Spe-Let's spring a little baseball cialty 49, Combines 48, Hisey's ropes. One more win salts it talk. Things are humming. There 44, Legion 44, Dixon's 43, Clover away for Kettleby. Looks like is a good chance of a champion- Kickers 43, Metal Workers 38, this paragrapher is on the way to ship crew sponsored by the Le- Denne's 29, Turkey Catchers 26,

lead the three game marks in Incidentally, gassing about, Figure skating: Newmarket is the Thursday Night Ladies' playoffs, Builders are here to- coming up with some fine figure league. Other top scorers were night and Tuesday and the Green- skaters. Guy Revell, son of Bar- Edith Hall 587, Ruth Penrose shirts square off with the Bears ney, stole the fans' hearts at the 578, Joyce Bothwell 577, Ella in Aurora tomorrow p.m. Mon. Flood Fund game. Guy has skat- Wilkins 541, Hazel Bennitz 541,

Bill Cullen was pace setter in

## Mount, Kettleby Win Semis Town Leaguers went on a; You never saw anything like scoring buggy ride Tuesday as the Regents-Mount game. The they resumed their semi-finals, lads were chucking goals so fast Sparked by Ron Hodgson's it made your head swim. Keith

third period hat trick, Kettleby Dunn, Ken Davie and John Lea-Combines spilled Vandorf 7-3. royd put Mount ahead 3-0 early. Erupting for seven third period The Thoms brothers, Ken got goals, Ken Davie four, John Lea- three goals, Laurie three assists, royd two, Skip Taylor one, Mt. to tie it. Keith Dunn made i Albert floored Town Regents 4-3 for Mount before the period Kettleby hold a 2-0 lead closed. Teams traded a pair of in games over Vandorf, Mount goals in the middle round. Albert have a 1-0 edge in games | Laurie Thoms and Murray over Regents. Both semi-final MacDonald scored for the Gas-

series are a best three out of men; John Learoyd and Keith Dunn bagged the Mount coun-Kettleby-Vandorf bout was 2- ters. That made it 6-5 for all for two periods. Jim Patton Mount at the end of round two. and Stan Foster counted first Regents tied it 6-all on Cliff period goals for Kettleby, Don Gunn's early third period mar-Marchant and Doug Terry assist- ker. Ken Davie put Mount up ing. Russ Forfar and Jim Pres- 7-6, then it was 7-all on Stan ton tied it for Vandorf in the Gibbons' handy goal. Then the middle session. Bill Kingdon Regents forgot all about backchecking in their endeavors to Kettleby scored four goals in get goals.

just over three minutes early in Ken Davie netted three, John the third to salt it away. It was Learoyd two and Skip Taylor Jim Patton, Ron Hodgson two one, as the Mounties blasted the and Gene Rose in that order. Regents out of the rink. Murray Andy Lloyd scored to complete MacDonald got in the one counthe Vandorf tally work. Ron ter blow for Regents, Deb. Coocame down.

Photo by Haskett Davis Leather loop with 691 Other 600 (195, 276, 220). bracket scorers were Coates 671, Gord Tunney 670, Harry Thoms 654, Ken Bennington 618, Jim Cullen 608, Art Flanagan 600. League standing: Tunney 96, Jordan 82, Coates 78, High scoring and a pair of

shut-outs featured the Hoffman league. Sheet Metal trimmed Machine 7-0 and trounced Press 7-0. League standing: Vorcione 76, Sheet The N.H.S. basketdears were Metal 70, Press 54, Machine 52. 17-15 winners here Monday. Stew Dow counted 711 (238, That gave them a two-point ad- 172, 301) to highlight the scorvantage to carry into Orillia for ing. Other top notchers were Hal Coates 702, Geo. Hill 692, Despite a stubborn defensive Alan Daniels 651, Don Brown stand, it wasn't quite enough to 643, Hal Andrews 620, Grant stave off elimination in the nip Blight 619, Keith Davis 608,

helped on both counters.

before it was over.

Lee's 12-point scoring set up the have 26, Pin-Ups 14. Top four scorers last week were Paulene At Orillia Elsie Mitchell, Elea- VandenBergh 591, Fran McLeod nor Clements and Marilyn Lee 563, Jean Scott 532, Ann Van-Mary Osborne cashed a 588

Frances Markham, Elsie Mit- day Ladies' league scoring. Five chell, Lorraine Dolan, Peggy hundred bracket shot makers O'Halloran, Eleanor Clements, were Lil Watt 585, Jeanne Gatti Marilyn Lee, Marg Cullen, Barb 583, Claire Pollock 584, Mary Watt, Marlene Evans, Barb Lu- Austin 562, Thelma Sloss 559, Mona Dean 555, Ethel Warden Pickering College and Aurora 550, Phyl McInnis 542, Ann Os-1







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## New Bomb-Proof Bank Vault; Publisher's "Ethics" Claim Not Supported By The Facts

The new Imperial bank building has greatly increased the business prestige of Main street and it represents major new features in the structural character of modern banks. Under the guidance of the manager, Mr. George Fish, we went through the new bank the other day and at close quarters were able to appreciate these new features.

storage vault in the long history Burns, which occurs in his perof Imperial bank buildings, haps equally celebrated poem, capable of withstanding a direct "To the Unco Good." He wrote: bomb hit. The vault covers the "Then gently scan your brother

feet and 32 feet in width. gone no less than 18 tons of steel dits (the planning board) to deand it has a concrete floor. Its termine whether "to err" or to walls are lined with steel filing "step aside" is the most unassailcases intended for the preserva- able description of human frailtion of immense quantities of ty. documents and valuable papers. "Trumpeter" Modern Equipment

bank's vaults, an invention im- plug in last week's issue, the ported from his native England. publisher announces how he has He also described to us the been "plotting and planning" greatly-improved filing system for his readers. While his choice behind the tellers' wickets and of the word "plotting" could be other modern equipment. With peculiarly relevant, we dispute a present staff of ten, facilities some claims he stentoriously ashave been provided for expan-serts. We are one of his regusion to twice that number, as the lar readers and we also file need arises.

a long service with the Imperial | We dispute his claim for news to find a better situation.

speaker, is equally fond of Au- published. orchestra.

Practice Makes Perfect its first public performance were journalism". well deserved.

To obtain greater instrumental variety, at least two members of the orchestra have undertaken Banner publisher's "know how" the job of learning new instruis very limited. In that case we
ments. Bill Thompson, who
would suggest his spending some plays the euphonium, is learn- time in a school of journalism, ing the French horn and Jim or, alternatively, close study of Willis, saxaphonist in the Don Gilkes orchestra, is in process of havior. Meanwhile, he could mastering the flute.

Correction weeks ago, entitled 'That Which about him, in an effort at more Was Lost," we credited "to err is human" to Scotland's rhymster idol, Robert Burns. We have received an unsigned note correcting us, by pointing out that "To the Banner editorship were unerr is human, to forgive, divine," was written by Alexander Pope paper's ownership and we have and is contained in his Essay on Criticism, part II, line 325.

Aurora can now boast that it, We confused the celebrated has the first bomb-proof records line of Pope's with that of whole length of the building man, still gentler sister woman, which is rather more than 64 | . . . tho' they may gang a kennin wrang, to step aside is hu-Into the roof of the vault has man." We'll leave it to the pun-

"Trumpeter, what are you; Mr. Fish showed us the three sounding now?" In a quarterton steel door opening on to the page Aurora Banner newspaper copies when we think the space Manager George Fish has had they occupy seems justified.

bank, which he joined in the "faithfully and accurately" reyear 1922. He came to Aurora ported. Our own files could show from Virginiatown, where the protests that we have publish-Kerr-Addison gold mines, the ed where Banner misrepresentalargest in Canada, are located. tion has been proved. Nor can He likes Aurora and its people we acknowledge that his news so much that he would not wish is "clean" in view of the vindictive and venomous attacks he Mrs. Fish, who is a lawyer and has made on ourselves in anonywell-known as a brilliant mous and other letters he has

rora. Like her husband, she During the course of his 84 takes part in many town activi- inches of tootle-tootle, he cries ties. Daughter Carol, a high out that his paper is trying as school student and sports and hard as we know how to live up music devotee, is a member of to the ethics of an honorable prothe Coronation Little Symphony fession." After making this pious plea, he proceeds to practice his "ethics" by denouncing The success of the Coronation "those" whom he charges with Little Symphony orchestra has "personal malice and jealousy surprised as it has pleased, a and defeatism." The Aurora great many people. In existence Banner publisher appears to be for less than six months, the well-informed on such defects tributes paid by Mayor Rose at and also on what he calls "sewer

Banner "Know How"

"Trying as hard as we know the ethics of journalistic bebegin "trying as hard as we know how" to draw his vindic-In an editorial we wrote two tive cloak of words more tightly commendable restraint and better journalistic manners.

Some time ago we suggested that certain tactics pursued by likely of approval by the news-

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## KIWANIS FESTIVAL

## Aurora Choirs And Pupils Win 29 Awards At Festival

In the continued competitions at the Kiwanis Music festival last week, Aurora gained further scholarships and awards. An outstanding distinction is the choice of the Aurora Public school mixed choir, under the conductorship of Mr. Illtyd Harris, to sing at the Stars of the Festival concert at Massey hall this evening, March

Award winners were Margaret | sional soprano class. Patrick Barrager, who took a first among Green was second for boys under girls under 18 and a third for 14. Don Watson took a third in girls under 21, winning the Ki- the baritone open oratoria class. wanis West scholarship.

Mrs. Lorraine Young took a

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Winners of shields were the second in the amateur or profes- Aurora Public school junior choir and the Aurora Public school

senior mixed choir. Second awards were won by the Aurora United church junior choir and the Aurora and District High school triple trio under 21. The Aurora and District High school double trio were also

award winners among competi-

tors under 21 years of age. This further addition in the second week of the festival brings the number of awards won by choirs and pupils under the training and conductorship of Mr. Harris up to 29 for the two weeks, making it a record accomplishment. Mr. Harris sald he took pride in the performances of his choirs and pupils and paid tribute to all of them for their fine work. He was especially pleased at the invitation the Aurora Public school mixed choir had received to appear at Massey hall.

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## EDITORIALS

## DEFENCE OF THE PRESS

A vigorous press reporter will always expose himself or herself to the hostility of those who do not like frank publicity. Such hostility will not, however, daunt any reporter or commentator who has the interests of readers at heart, and is determined to make them aware of all the facts they ought to know of their community. It is this difference of motive that divides the good from the bad reporter.

A newspaper is the only medium through which a community can learn of the facts that concern it. If a newspaper is in the hands of a proprieto or editor who places self-interest before the public interest, the result is bad for the community. News will be trimmed to fit in with the personal objective; names of public representatives and what they say will, if necessary, be omitted to support that objective; and all the readers will get is a one-sided, partial account of what goes on.

These observations are prompted by certain actions of public representatives reported in this newspaper, who took exception to the presence of reporters. Such objections could not legally be upheld. Reporters and the public are free to attend all statutory meetings of council, school boards, or other organizations responsible for the custody and spending of public monies. They are entitled also to examine public documents.

Some public representatives appear either to be unaware of, or are reluctant to acknowledge, such basic public rights. No reporter can legally be excluded from attendance at any such statutory meetings, nor denied access to papers or records concerned with public matters. It is necessary, from time to time, to repeat these facts, in defence of the press and its freedom to report.

## A STOOL OF PENANCE?

In its last issue the Aurora Banner took no less than 84 inches of its own newspaper space, ten and a half inches down and four columns wide, to give itself an advertising plug. In the course of its horn-blowing, it claimed that it gives the news "faithfully and accurately, uncolored by personal malice and jealousy and defeatism." Is the man worried? Can it be that he is prostrating himself on a stool of penance?

In a continuing avowal it is stated that "we" are "trying as hard as we know how to live up to the ethics of an honorable profession instead of going down into the sewer of journalism which is the only spot left to those who have no heights left to climb." That's what the man said. That's what Aurora Banner readers were told.

During the past almost two years, under its present editorship, we have had occasion from time to time to protest against the abusive character of some of the contents of the Aurora Banner. But nowhere did we allege against it what it now spontaneously disclaims being guilty of. In the same booster-disclaimer it informs its readers that they are now getting "two more inches of reading material in every column." But what kind of reading are they getting? Quality, not quantity, makes a good newspaper.

A few weeks ago the Aurora Banner editorial confessed to its readers that the writer sometimes felt "fed up and far from home". Is anyone stopping him from going home? We have not heard of it.

## PLAIN AS A HYDRO POLE!

Not all of the "peace" campaigns are concerned with the international situation or conducted by totalitarian statesmen and their satellites. Some of them are carried on right here at home. Sometimes they are called "harmony" meetings. The purpose behind them is to eliminate opposition; in other words, to stifle the free expression of opinion.

The underground methods of the "peace" campaigners are rather subtle. When they have failed to suppress opposition by perverse misrepresentation, abuse and the like, they get into a huddle to find other means of achieving their objective. Occasionally they suggest a boycott. "Don't buy his papers," they say, "and he will die a natural death."

Boycotts, however, invariably benefit the proposed victim since they stimulate public interest in what he has to sell. The boycotters, being poor psychologists, do not appreciate the force of public curiosity. So they learn the hard way. They see their plans defeated. They lick their wounds and sit down and think again, and hear new suggestions from the headman. There is always, of course, a headman.

The headman gets a brilliant brain-wave. His henchmen gathered about him ,he proposes a "peace" campaign. There shall be no more argument. The lion is to lie down with the lamb. The doors of "peace" are to be thrown wide open. Former opponents are to be welcomed in. All will be forgiven. Opposition is to be immunized by stroking and fondling it; at least some of it. In this "peace" the opposition will pass to its death.

The "peace" campaigners are funny old birds. They think nobody sees through them. Why, their plans are as nude, and as plain to see, as a hydro pole on Main street!

### COUNCIL REPORT

## Installation Of Floodlights Receives A Unanimous Vote: Debate Citizens' Protection

A regular meeting of the town council was held on Monday night, March 2. Mayor Rose presided and all members were present with the exception of Reeve Cook. The major topic of discussion was the floodlighting of the town park, which this newspaper has strongly supported. The project was unanimously approved by council.

accounts and correspondence, would prove of great benefit to Mr. Ab. Hulse, Q.C., gave the the town. This business man support of the Canadian Legion had told her he believed that for the installing of floodlights. the business men of the town In a lengthy address to council were of the same opinion. favor of the proposal, chief quest for the grant from the James Morris, Wellington St. cial news and reports of meethe enumerated several points in among which were the instances department had been received of small communities which had without hesitation. She was of training in the East General introduced floodlighting to their the opinion that floodlights advantage. "Floodlights," said should be introduced without de-Mr. Hulse, "are to be commended lay and hoped council would apas good publicity for the town." prove.

Mr. Don Glass, representing Councillor Davis said he the recreation commission, in a thought floodlights a good idea bridge party in the Oddfellows' few brief remarks, said he but he wondered about the cost. strongly supported the proposal It meant that council would as a worthwhile one.

Mr. Gardiner Lloyd, secretary- Unanimous Approval 000 had been promised by the substantial amount. provincial government. The they really wanted was a guar- church met at her home. business had been reached.

Reports, Etc.

ences to dog control made by fire truck. Councillor Moffat, the mayor hesitate to give information given. where there were just grounds for complaint in regard to wandering dogs.

Consideration was given to the question of decorating the town in connection with Coronation celebrations and the matter was held over for a later meeting of council

Councillor D. J. Murray raised the outstanding matter of storm sewers on Hillview road. After some discussion the mayor directed the clerk to contact the the situation cleared up without lor King, and seconded by Counfurther delay.

brought up the question of a board, was also carried unanipedlar's by-law which had re- mously. cently been the subject of a dele- Councillor Murray thanked gation from the board of trade. council, on his own behalf and Mrs. Moffat said that since a by- the unanimous vote approving law was already in force she did on behalf of his committee, for not see the necessity of further the project. steps being taken. Council Protecting Citizens

Building Regulations

council should give him every peared to be no protection for possible support.

if a test case were made where sation. disregard of the regulations tion, Mrs. Moffat said "it was no such provision, as the cost of inthat they are carried out."

Councillor Dale King suggested that pertinent clauses in by- town was insured against liabillaws could be advertised in the ity and where it could be proved local newspapers so that property-owners could be made aware of .what the regulations were. Mr. King said that property- against the town owners could hardly be expected to remember all the regulations which were in force.

excellent one and a motion by Councillor Murray, seconded by Council adjourned at 11 p.m. Councillor Davidson, approving of Councillor King's suggestion, was carried. Floodlight Discussion

discussion on the representations received from the deputations heard earlier in the ovening. Mrs. Moffat said she had accompanied Councillor Murray on a visit to the department at the

parliament buildings, where they have been very cordially re-In reviewing the arguments in supcinct said she had been greatly im-

Following the presentation of proposal an excellent one, which

Councillor Moffat said the re-

have to guarantee \$2,000.

mittee, submitted to council man of the Floodlights commit- afternoon. Mrs. Fowler's group plans for floodlighting which, he tee, in answering a number of was in charge of the study book said, had been approved by the questions, pointed out that the and Mr. Tom Carter was soloist. hydro experts. He estimated the cost undertaken by council Mr. W. O. McIntyre and Dr. cost of the project at \$4,000, might not amount to as much as Marjorie McIntyre returned pointing out that the committee \$2,000. The committee was un- from a month's holiday in Miwould make itself responsible dertaking a campaign for funds ami, Florida, and Key West. for \$1,000, and that another \$1,- and it had already collected a Mrs. Irwin Watts was hostess

committee hoped that council antee from council that once would meet them in regard to the project was underway, it the balance of the money need- could be completed. The cost ed. Council then deferred the need not be met in one year, but question until the stage of new could be met by temporary borrowings, as had been the case with other projects, such as the In the course of some refer- arena and the purchase of the

Councillor Murray said he had said that the Humane society reason to believe that floodlights would act on information given were supported by the town, as by any citizens who had cause for almost everyone he had spoken complaints. All that was need- to was in favor of them. As ed was a telephone call to the Councillor Moffat had pointed headquarters of the Humane so- out, the proposition had readily ciety. The mayor said that all found favor with the department such communications would be and shared her remarks concerntreated in confidence by the so- ing the cordial reception they as ciety, so that no citizen need members of council had been

Answering a question by Councillor King on the matter of maintenance, Mr. Murray said that that would be taken care of by the committee.

Mayor Rose said he believed that floodlights would serve useful purposes and that most people favored them.

In the end, council gave its unanimous assent to the project. A motion by Councillor Murray, seconded by Councillor Moffat, that floodlights be installed, was carried unanimously; and a furengineer with a view to having ther motion moved by Councilcillor Davis, that a by-law be Councillor Moffat again prepared setting up a Floodlight

Councillor William Davidson told council that he was concern-Councillor D. J. Murray raised ed over the lack of protection in the question of the observance of regard to citizens who suffered the building regulations, and accidents on sidewalks through pointed out that as their inspec- no cause of their own. He said tor, Mr. Sam King, was doing a the town was paying heavy inthoroughly good job, he felt that surance premiums but there apcitizens. He considered citizens Councillor Moffat thought that should be able to claim compen-

Deputy-Reeve Murray said were proved, the result might be that while he sympathized with beneficial. When Councillor Councillor Davidson's remarks, Davis demurred to the sugges- he could see no way of providing use having by-laws unless we see suring citizens would be pro-

The deputy-reeve said the that the town was negligent in the case of citizens meeting with accidents, claims could be made

Mayor Rose said it meant that citizens had to take action against the town in case of acci-Mayor Rose said he considered dents where negligence was Councillor King's suggestion an proved. He regretted that no easy solution was possible. Supporting the speakers on the Floodlight deputation, other members of the Floodlight committee present at council were: Councillor Moffat initiated a Don Mathews, Cliff Chapman and Jack Druery.

POWER pressed by the opinions of a business man who considered the



A land rover, the British version of a jeep, is more often the vehicle for Queen Elizabeth than royal coaches. Here she visits an armed service camp at Darkill with Prince Philip.

## Aurora Social News

The Evening Auxiliary of the editor of Aurora News Page. Her United church was held on telephone number is 477m and Tuesday at the home of Mrs. she will be glad to receive so-Miss Marjory Bailie, who is here.

of 51 and will be the validictorian at the "capping" exercises to be held on March 6. The Women's Institute held a

very successful euchre and hall on Thursday night. The March meeting of the

Women's Missionary Society of the United church was held in treasurer of the Floodlights com- Councillor D. J. Murray, chair- the church parlors on Thursday

on Monday evening when the intestinal worms. agricultural department of the Mr. Murray said that what Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Mrs. Roy Flerheller is social L

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ation; \$25.18 was received. In announcing the collection, through their sessions, they Mrs. Ray Holbrook, president of realize that as long as there are the group, said, "Perhaps when areas where hunger, ignorance, you received your notices about squallor and rampant diseases tonight's meeting and about the prevail, there can be no peace. collection which is to be taken The resulting dissatisfaction of for the Save the Children Fund, the people in these areas makes with United Nations.

past two November meetings, ditions, we would grasp at any pected. branch, U.N. association," she for the stomachs that words On days when I wake feeling brain cobwebs that beset us. said. "At the first meeting their won't fill; medical men to fight like Solomon, that all is vanity, | Sometimes I go into mystery of nearly \$600 and tribute has discussion was on the Bill of disease; educators to raise the when I look at myself and wish land and follow an exciting clue, Human Rights. At the second standard of living. In this way, my nose were a different shape, pitting what I am pleased to meeting, Mrs. Charles Catto and the conditions which promote when I forget to put baking call my brain against the multi-Mrs. Fred Brecker described the the spread of disease will be powder in a cake and when the tude of might, all that the author New United Nations' building corrected and the peoples will mail brings a rejection slip in- so painstakingly builds up and gave a vivid word picture be educated so that they can stead of a cheque, then I go to find, in mystery stories, as in

"Both topics were timely and who are concerned with the wel- The beauty of it is that you to follow it and so finds a way tian charity through your desire changed or disappeared.

## Farm Forum

Newmarket East forum met at when I entered. the home of Allan Balsdon on March 2, to discuss "Is Equality in Education Possible?" There were 13 present at this meeting. Compete in Contests

There were three discussion on the question. Some thought By Mt. Albert W.I. same opportunities were The Mount Albert Women' open to rural children as well Institute held a public speaking midst as city children, if they were and singing competition recently willing to study. The children in the town hall when 73 entries, learn more and remember it 59 children, took part. The better, when they have to learn prize winners were as follows: by themselves, rather than have it spoon-fed. Another group de- solos: first, Lorna Caseman, clared the rural children didn't Holt; second, Marlene Coates, have the same educational op- Holt; third, Sherilyn Auckland, portunities as city children. In Mount Albert; junior duets: first the matter of trade training, the Peggy MacLean and Marilyn

The forum decided more young third, Glen Marper and Gary people could be encouraged to Wilson, Mount Albert. enter the teaching profession by making the salaries attractive solos: first, Betty Rolling, Mt. and a definite salary schedule. Albert; second, Joyce Rose, The next meeting will be held Holt; third, Bruce Oldham, S. S. at the home of Jack Farr.

Holt and Mount Albert farm Albert; second, Lois Martin and forums held a successful and en- Kathleen Moorhead, S. S. No. 7; boys. joyable card party last Monday third, Bruce Oldham and Winnight in the community hall. The proceeds were \$95 and all went to the European flood re-

The first prize winners in 500 were: ladies, Mrs. Bruce Roll-school, third. ing; gents, Bruce Lapp, and the low went to Murray Stokes. In euchre the first prize in the ladies was Mrs. Art Lepard; gents, Jo. Hall, Sharon; the low went to John Sytema. Mrs. Walter Case had the lucky number for the draw. There were nine tables of 500 and 20 tables of euchre.

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## The Common Round ...

By Inabel Inglis Colville

DOORS

To me there is always something of magic in doors. Who knows what may lie behind a door? I, at any rate, always open one with a queer sense of expectancy,

If it is the door of a friend's that are opened by William home and when it opens, if some- Shakespeare and lead to many one besides the friend stands lands and many problems. you questioned our connection veritable breeding grounds for there, one immediately, even be- can go with him to Venice and fore anything is said, imagines hear Portia and Shylock or find "You will recall that at our "Sould we live in similar con- why it is not the opener one ex- history made exciting by his either directly or through parent written is the Banner "report" magic. And there are Tennywe have had as guest speakers, straw for relief. For these rea- There are magic doors of the son and Longfellow and all the delegates from the Toronto sons, United Nations sends food heart, mind and spirit as well. poets waiting to charm away the al given by Mr. Illtyd Harris'

of the opening sessions which rise above their poverty. | my door of magic and enter into many novels, that authors have they had attended in New York. "It seems only fitting that we another land: bookland.

inspirational. Since these meet- fare of all children should be can come and go quickly, with through the maze. ings I have heard the comment anxious to further this practical no time lost in transit, and I may make a call, with that words do not make peace. aid through the United Nations' there you are looking at the Charles Dickens' permission, on United Nations is not depending Save the Children Fund. I am doors that will open to your Little Nell or David Copperon words to make the peace, sure that what is donated will touch and you enter with no fear field or read and weep over the be given in the spirit of Chris- that the friends within will have last chapter of the Tale of Two

> You can consider your gift as an ruffled, I go to a green field in doors: South Africa, in Cry, The to in Newmarket. The names casions he has felt it necessary to investment in democracy, a step- bookland and there "beside the Beloved Country, or England in are arranged in order of merit. correct them at town council and still waters", with David, I feel A City of Bells, or a mining Grade IV Theory-Harmony: recreation commission meetings. my soul regain something of the town in the U.S. in "The Miracle honors, Jean Rose; history: first On vital matters in which he has unruffled serenity that should of the Bells, or into China in The class honors, Marion Eves. Pavilion of Women. be its normal habit.

Gables" and there, with Anne have in common is that they Cock, Mona Evelyn Burrows, sonal malice and jealousy and Shirley, find sweet converse open on a land into a home Laurence Arthur Hicks (equal); defeatism?" with a "kindest spirit" and re- where you can always find food Edward Daniel Riddell. Honors, gain my sense of humor which for spirit, magic doors that never Joan Curtis, Edna M. Perks. had been strictly in abeyance close but always welcome those Grade I Theory - First class rora were sold out. While we

Then there are the great doors rewarded.

Rennie and Paul Harper, Mt.

ston Moorhead, S. S. No. 7.

### BELHAVEN

The sale at the home of Mrs. Wilkinson was well attended on Friday afternoon. We are sorry to lose Mrs. Wilkinson from our

Mrs. Donald Anderson on the arrival of a son.

In the junior competition were farm on Thursday.

ily banquet, held in the hall on visual aids. Friday evening, followed by picrural children are neglected, Dixon, S. S. N. 7; second, Elea- tures by Rex Frost, was well at- will be used in the Prince training air group and a helinor and Lorna Caseman, Holt;

> boys, Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and In the senior competition were Mrs. Selby Fairbarn.

Mr. Ed. McAlpine visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson and



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children on Sunday. No. 7; senior duets: first, John

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Foster,

Lenor Davey, 8th school, took first prize for recitation; Peggy MacLean, S. S. No. 7, took secand and Dorothy Davey, 8th school, third.

In the speeches division, Kathleen Moorhead, S. S. No. 7, took first on "History of Queen Elizations, took beth"; second was Lorna Thompson, Mt. Albert, on "How People Used to Travel"; third was taken by Betty Rolling, Mt. Albert, on "A Trip I'd Like to Take"; fourth by Ross McCaustand, S. S. No. 7, on "A Sport I Enjoy".

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Mr. Wm. Winch reports hav-

The Elm Grove Institute fam- Rutledge, convener of radio and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blazey and

Vandorf, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morton and

## HOME AND SCHOOL PROVIDES RADIOS

Congratulations to Mr. and School association meeting, J. L. pupils of the Newmarket schools

the public schools. The radios, a tion. ing seen a crow fly over his gift of the association, were presented to the board by Mrs. John

Charles, King George and Alex-Copter flight.

ors, Yvonne Griffith.

## AURORA MAY REACH WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

Aurora News Cont'

\$5,000 MARK FOR

organizations.

FLOOD RELIEF FUND

The sale of tickets for the recit-

choirs and pupils realized a total

of Aurora and its citizens.

CANDIDATES WIN

HONORS IN MUSIC

**EXAMINATIONS HERE** 

(Continued from Page 11)

no reason at this time to modify that suggestion. While no one The Aurora community drive should find offence in the honest for Overseas Flood Relief may advertising of a newspaper's reach, or even exceed, \$5,000, merits, to make claims for it Mayor Rose informed Aurora that its past records cannot sup-News Page. The amount already port and in so doing defame its collected amounts to about \$3,500, competition by implication, ap-The Rotary and Lions clubs and pears to illustrate present Banthe I.O.D.E., said the mayor, are

examples of organizations which Councillor Misropresented

are sending separate contributions | Giving point to what we have concerning Councillor D. J. Murray at the last meeting of the recreation commission. It stated that he had "requested the press not to report matters which were brought up". Arisbeen paid to Mr. and Mrs. Harris ing out of this misleading statefor the work they put into the ment, Mr. Murray received seveffort. Mayor Rose said the whole eral telephone calls. effort made him feel very proud!

What actually happened was that had a certain propertyowner's name been published, the use of a children's playground might have been prejudiced. As chairman of the playgrounds committee, Mr. Murray asked the press not to publish the property-owner's The following is a list of suc- name. cessful candidates in examina-

Councillor Murray has so oftions held recently by the Royal ten been misrepresented in Banto help unfortunate children. If I am feeling particularly I can find my way into newer Conservatory of Music of Toron- ner "reports" that on several octaken part his name has been Grade II Theory-First class omitted from Banner "reports". Or I might enter "Green But one thing all these doors honors: Sandra McCann; Patty Could the explanation be "per-

Last week all copies of the Era and Express on sale in Auwho seek to enter and be richly honors: Donna Horne, Myrna regret any inconvenience caused Brown, Edward Stewart. Hon- to would-be subscribers, we deeply appreciate the public interest and confidence in our newspaper.

> ander Muir schools, Mr. Bell thanked Home and School for At the February 24 meeting of the practical assistance they the Newmarket Home and were giving the teachers and R. Bell, chairman of the New- and said that this gift was furmarket public school board, ac- ther evidence of the excellent cepted three radios for use in work being done by the associa-

Canadian naval aviation has two squadrons of fighters, two In accepting the radios which of anti-submarine aircraft, a

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## JACK SMITH WRITES

## OttawaLetter

A weekly letter from the member of parliament for York North.

Reaction to Canada's 1953 budget continues to be most favorable. Not only has it been well received here at home but it has won many favorable comments from prominent leaders and newspapers in the United Kingdom, the U.S.A. and other countries of the world.

Despite opposition criticism world rehabilitation and our that income tax reductions were own very broad program of sonot large enough, the fact is that cial security. Canada's income tax levy is the Foreign Affairs lowest among leading countries | Hon. L. B. Pearson, before of the world today. This is ac- leaving to resume his onerous complished despite our very duties as president of United

large expenditures for defence, Nations, gave the house and country a most interesting review of world affairs and the current international situation. In a sense, the minister's report was optimistic but at the same time he warned us against over-

> ontimism. The minister emphasized that the fight against Communist infection and its spread cannot be won overnight or cannot be cured by any kind of miracle. It can and will be won by pursuing a steady and determined of international affairs under the able and experienced leadership of Hon. L. B. Pearson, our secretary-of-state for external af-

tions and that any action in age, present. Many suggestions which we participate regarding were made. it would have to be as a result of a United Nations decision and ed secretary; Mr John Mitchell not a national decision by any was elected chairman of the one participant in that action.

on behalf of the government that selected by ballot, 14-3. Three Canada would be opposed to any ballots were cast for the school decision or action which might to be on the old school premises. extend the war in Korea unless there was very convincing evi- for the school board, also for been sent from Mount Albert for dence that such action would several who were employed to the church overseas relief, and also end the war.

Farm Improvement Loans

provision for continuing farm Mr. and Mrs. Roy Croutch last Germany and Lebanon, also monimprovement loans. The plan of Friday. encouraging credit for farm improvements was first approved by parliament in the Farm Im- There will be Sunday school provement Loan Act of 1944.

The preliminary purpose of the act was to fill a gap in the credit system which has been developed in Canada to meet the special needs of agriculture. It was aimed at providing needed ronto, spent the weekend with I have learned from the Institute short term credit for the im- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cole. provement and development of farms and for the provision of improved living conditions conditions more favorable than in Hanover. usual loan arrangements.

The provisions of the act have proven helpful as is evidenced by the extent of borrowings over the years.

Up to the end of December, 1952, loans totalling nearly \$350 million have been made under this act. The total number of loans since the inception to the end of last year was 331,965. Losses guaranteed by the government have been very small day. which is to the great credit of Canadian farmers.

operations and in the field of general farm improvements this act has a record of constantly increasing usefulness.

The record shows that the act has done much to improve the Clarence Crittenden who has economic status of the Canadian been president for the past two Miss Wilson has returned to farmer and it is agreed that any- years. thing that helps the farmer conof all Canadians.

ment loans amounting to \$78,- Mrs. John Clark. were financed under the act.

homes, new barns and other ond was about the country af- Newmarket. They are pupils of Since the commencement of the the Dutch children gave songs, are at home after spending two act, \$14,798,000 has been provid- two in Dutch costume.

ed for these purposes. the largest increase in any clas- and was soloist at the United sification since 1950. The total church Sunday morning. of loans for that purpose, which Friends are pleased to see Mrs. ida. amounted to \$3,815,100 at the James Wright able to be out end of 1950 had reached a total again after her long illness. of \$8,400,187 at September 30, 1952. The amount has more than doubled in those 22 months

of operation.

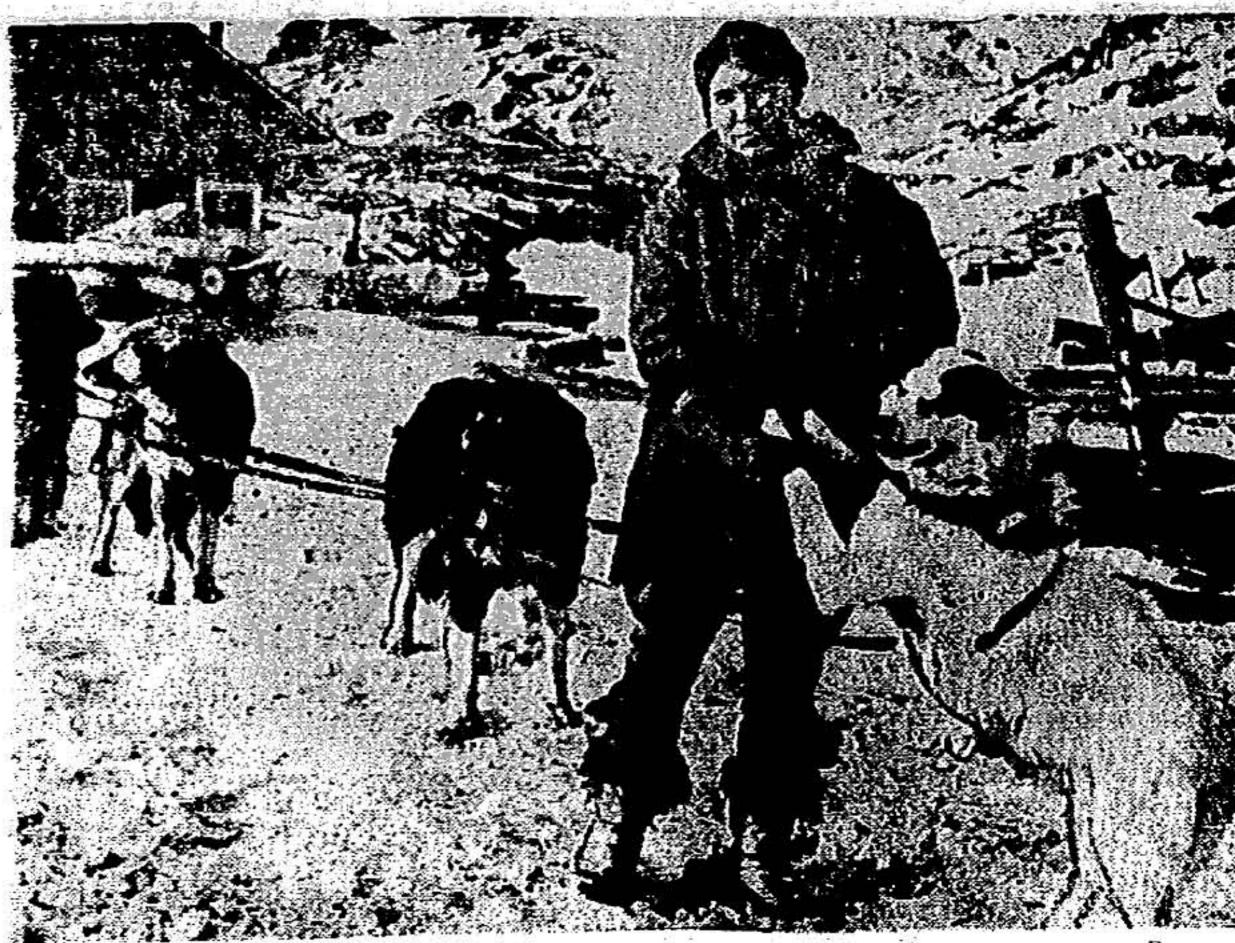
Improvements to and developments in connection with Canadian farms, valued at \$1,010,109, were financed under the act in the community was saddened to were \$694,460 and were made for of Mrs. Chas. Greenwood. Our ed at Pine Orchard Union church, important of which is the clear- ily. ing and breaking of new land. The extent to which the act has been used for this purpose is of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Sheridan such that to the end of 1951, 373,641 acres had been brought es and family, Willowdale. under cultivation with 7,764 di-

## HOLLAND LANDING

rect loans for this purposes.

St. Patrick's tea and bake sale entertained their parents. will be held in the United Church Mar. 13, from 3 to 5 p.m.

AIRLIFT SAVES INDIAN COMMUNITY FROM STARVATION



Food supplies have been rushed by air to the isolated Arctic Circle community of Hare Indians policy based on practical com- at Coleville Lake, in the Northwest Territories. An epidemic is reported to have killed most of the mon sense, patience, resolution dogs on whom the Indians rely for their trapping and hunting, and when visited by an RCMP offiand strength. This is the course cer, the 90 inhabitants of the community had food for only a few days. This photo of a Hare Canada is following in the field Indian was taken in happier days when he could boast of a fine team of dogs.

### BROWNHILL

The new school site has been On the sometimes controver-|selected in Brown Hill. A good sial question of the situation in attendance was at the ratepayis a matter for the United Na- op, and the architect, Mr. Sav- Mrs. James Thompson.

Mr. T. A. Courneyea was electmeeting. Mr. Roy Croutch spoke

This week has been a busy one

Mrs. Les. Nelson and Mrs. Gco. Leitch are still on the sick list next Sunday. Try and make a special effort to attend.

### KESWICK

Miss Rosyln VanNorman, To-

have returned home after spend- Mrs. Ken Mitchell. The appointing three months with their fam- ment of a nominating committee, rural Canada. The act aims at ily in Toronto and Mrs. Wal- a reply to the question box and providing convenient credit on don's sister, Mrs. Malcolm Beare, discussion on Institute work will

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winch Jr. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winch

Mr. and Mrs. George White visited her family in Nobleton

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McGenerty visited his mother, Mrs. W. Mc-Generty and sister, Mrs. Marritt McKelvie in Queensville on Sun-

In the mechanization of farm Mrs. Orville King on Sunday.

was in charge, replacing Mrs.

tributes to the economic welfare bridge Saturday where she in Angus.

302,384 were made. This repre- There was a good turnout at Thursday evening. It was sents an actual sales volume of the "Dutch Thank You" pro- very fine film, showing the life farm implements and trucks of gram in the arena Wednesday story of an African boy who be-\$136,798,751. For tractor loans evening last week. The Dutch came a minister. Several from the increase was 13 per- consul was present and gave a Ravenshoe were in attendance. cent. It is estimated that ap- short, interesting talk with, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cumber, proximately 45 percent of new thanks for the friendly welcome Newmarket, visited Mr. and Mrs. tractors and 60 percent of new to the Dutch people who have K. Boothby on Saturday. combines sold in Canada in 1951 come to Canada and especially Miss Phyllis Winch, Oshawa,

The act was used considerably The evening was one of pic- Miss Deborah Mahon tried to assist the farmers of Canada tures, first of Holland's flowers, grade III and Carol Boothby to finance the building of new culture and shipping. The sec- grade IV plane on Saturday at buildings and the repair or reno- ter the storm disaster, and third. Mrs. Harold Pollard. vation of their present buildings. a trip down the Rhine. Some of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Waldon

Livestock loans have marked from Toronto for the weekend Harold Waldon.

## Mount Albert News

Mrs. Tuck, Orillia, has been a

Mrs. N. Wilson, for a couple of

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Harrison and

The Cheerio club met at the

Mrs. Murray Pegg were in

Wm. Errington gave an inter-

esting account of her work as

an occupational therapist. The

Mary have returned from a visit

Mr. and Mrs. Wess Thompson, work it does in our community Korea, the minister made it clear ers' meeting last Tuesday, with Port Perry, spent Wednesday at that Canada's stand is that Korea | the school inspector, Mr. McKil- | the home of his brother, Mr. and | guest at the home of her niece,

> Miss E. Hayes who is spending the winter in Port Perry, was at her home in town last week.

The Woman's Institute is spon- with Mr. Harrison's aunt, Mrs. soring a Spring Fashion Show in Johnson at Niagara Falls, N.Y. The minister also made it clear of the new school site which was the Community hall on Wednesday, March 18 by several business home of Miss B. Harman with firms from Newmarket. Local 29 present. Mrs. Alvin Dike and models will be in the show.

The 31st box of clothing has charge of the program. Mrs. underbrush the new school site. while England and Holland have Mr. John T. Croutch and Mrs. what they need, there is an urg-The government has made Olive Rowntreee were guests of ent call for clothing for Korea, ey to send these on their way. Contributions may be left a Theaker's store.

The March meeting of the Mount Albert Woman's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Rate on Thursday, Mar. 12. Hostesses will be Mrs. R. Graham, Mrs. Errington, Mrs. A. Hopkins. Roll call: "Something last year". The program commit-Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Waldon tee will be Mrs. C. Rolling and be on the program.

Funeral services for the late Roy Gibney, Toronto, were held in the chapel on Monday afternoon with interment at Newmarket cemetery.

There will be a bingo in the hall on Thursday evening of this week under the sponsorship of the Mount Albert Legion. Proceeds will be for the flood relief. Mrs. O. Martin, Mrs. H. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Hunt- man and Mrs. P. Walker attended ley, Sutton West, visited Mr. and the Horticultural convention in Toronto this week and the next The Christian church mission- meeting of the society will be ary meeting Friday evening had held on Thursday, Mar. 12 when a good attendance to both the reports of the delegates will be meeting and social hour after. given. Members join the Horti-Mrs. Serrick, the new president, cultural society to help the good

her cousin, Mrs. H. Leppard, af-Mrs. S. Kennedy was in Ux- ter a few days' visit at her home

poured tea at the golden wed- Many enjoyed the sound film, In the year 1951, farm imple- ding anniversary of Mr. and "The King's Man", which was shown at the United church on

those in North Gwillimbury. was home for the weekend.

months with their son and Miss Marlene Rye was at home daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr and Mrs. Obee Peters have returned from their trip to Flor-

### Mr. and Mrs. Boothby visited in Willowdale on Tuesday.

Pleasantville News

On Friday morning of last week | Mrs. Lloyd.

Sunday tea guests at the home

ed a luncheon on Saturday after- es or cookies. Everybody wel-

noon at the Ryerson Institute, come. Toronto, in which the group of girls in Miss Erla Toole's class and three children, Birch Cliff,

The supper and film of the 1951. The loans for this purpose learn of the rather sudden passing Royal tour was very well attend-Workers on Friday, Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisher called at her parents' home on Mrs. A. Tucker and Mrs. G. Sunday to see her mother, recent-Sunday school room, on Friday, McClure were Sunday night ten ly returned from York County guests with Mrs. G. Wood and hospital.

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MOUNT ALBERT The Red Cross is in need of donations and you may leave

yours at the Dominion Bank. The United church is asking people for donations for the flood relief fund which may be given to the treasurer, Mr. E. Haigh, or taken to the church

Geo. Young of the Dominion Bank staff has been moved to Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hirst, Keswick, were Friday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Junction, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Carr on Monday. Mr. George Rahmer, Scarboro

BELHAVEN Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fairbarn,

Keswick, had tea Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Norman A group from Lorne Park Col-

lege took the evening service in Belhaven Free Methodist church. A large crowd attended.

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night's rest. They turn and toes-blame it Healthy kidneys filter poisons and excess acids from the blood. If they fail and impurities stay in the system disturbed rest often follows. If you don't rest well get and use Dedd's Kidney Pills. Dedd's better and feel better.

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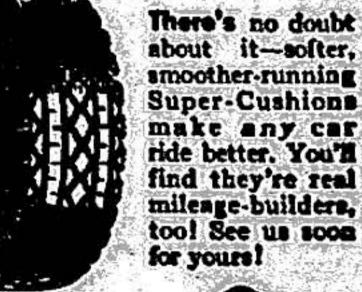
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### a variety of purposes, the most sympathy is extended to the fam- under the auspices of the Willing Remember March 6 on Friday night at Bogarttown club when the young ladles and married laincluded Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wain- dies of the club will present a play, and other items on the ag-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toole attend- ends. Bring a lunch of sandwich-

Mr. Alex McKay, Campaign Chairman, Bank of Toronto, Phone 98

town at Tomlinson's Garagel"



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## King City And District

Mrs. Laura Rolling, Phone 8, correspondent

Confirmation March 8

confirmation for candidates of have lived for so long. All Saints' of King, St. Steph- Paradise in Pictures en's of Maple and St. John's at Oak Ridges, at St. John's Anglican church on Sunday evening, March 8, at 8 o'clock. A recepthe three churches. The W. A. of St. John's will serve refreshments.

Family Night

A very successful pot-luck ley church community enjoyed family night get-together in royal fashion. Afterwards Mr. program

First Birthday Cake cake warmed the visitor's heart, a fury of stormy weather. as it was the first one she had went to Richmond Hill.

High Commissioner as high commissioner to New posts were burned. The same son of a Canadian missionary Art Moody was investigating. there for many years. "Dan"! The grass is as dry as tinder Dec. 31, 1952; \$141.88 to Holland in Florida. Temperanceville Methodist hangs on the wall of the church morning. auditorium.

To Address Local Group

The regular meeting of Kingcrafts smocking group will be at Wycliffe College, Toronto, has held on Thursday evening, Mar. passed grade 10, organ examin-19, at the home of Mrs. Eric ation with honors, also grade Johnston, 4th line, when Mrs. Grace L. Knott, a widely known and grade five harmony with a authority on this work, will be pass mark. Donald is completpresent to lecture on color, de- ing his second term at universign and style. Mrs. Knott has sity. He is organist of All Saints' her own school of smocking on Anglican church in King City. her own school of smocking on Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peter at- Council also viewed a plan had given the deed. her patterns that the Kingcrafts tended the funeral of Max made by Lorne Graham, Rich. When application was made to Planning Board." effort to be present.

Children Appreciate Flowers King City school, and the flowers from King Cub pack, heartened Ronald and Carol Parker in the sudden death of their mother, Mrs. Gladys Parker, last week. The children prized these their companions were in sym-

family have a good home with Bishop A. R. Beverley of the their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fashion Presentation, sponsored

A meeting of Kingscrafts will be held on Thursday evening, March 26, at 7.45 in the Sunday school room of King City United Shropshire convened the Fashion the new members of the com- church, followed by a program Show sponsored by the Women's munion and the congregations of of exceptional interest in the Institute and put on by Newmarchurch auditorium at 8 o'clock. ket merchants, modelled by local Mrs. Ken Pinder, Toronto. Pictures of Holland Bulb Gar- talent. dens, taken by professional Sees Queen photographers in Holland, will be shown. Mr. C. A. Cruickshank of the Garden Guild of supper was held at King United Ontario will be the speaker. As church last Friday evening when this is the annual open meeting. 70 adults and children of Evers- Kingcrafts members are asked to invite their husbands or a

colored photography of scenes early arrival of spring at the Queen Elizabeth II and her stster Miss Macklem, also of T.N.S are taken in the New England states, home of Mr. A. E. Kelley. On Margaret, who were entering a at Hillside school. Cape Cod, Cape Breton, Nova January 1 he gathered the pus- store to do some shopping. She Cape Cod, Cape Breton, Nova valual, In trustee R. H. McLeod comment-Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec sies from his garden trees in is a lovely unaffected young wo-Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec sies from his garden trees in is a lovely unaffected young wo-Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec sies from his garden trees in is a lovely unaffected young wo-subjects are very church on Candan night. March ter services are installed, adding ed. "We want contracting work Scotta, New Brunswick, Quebec sics from to man and her subjects are very church on Sunday night, March to the village income, he said. finished and we take the bumps description of these was very friends as a reminder that spring proud of her, he said. fine. Rev. D. C. Wotherspoon was near. Tulips have been Mr. Edwards made a find while une. Rev. D. C. womerspoon and John Larkin pushing their way well above aboard the Empress of France on be showing films at Hillside and are taking their share in mits for connection with the was chairman and John Laising their share in the ground and crocuses are his return journey. Among the school on Wednesday night. paying the debenture, it was mains," Mr. Scott said he would gave piano selections before the the ground and crocuses are his return journey. Among the school on Wednesday night. paying the debenture, it was mains," Mr. Scott said he would blooming, despite fitful weather passengers were a Mr. and Mrs. March 11, at 8 p.m. Everyone pointed out. "Everybody is leave the matter with the trusof hot and cold. Weather watch- A. J. Brown, who were bound for is cordially invited to attend. When Mrs. Benfield of Rich- ers warn against too much ex- King, Ontario. "Since there were mond Hill visited at the home pectancy of warm weather, since only three of us coming to these of Mrs. Roy Minton recently, she the old March lamb that usher- parts, I made myself acquainted was given a special treat in hon- ed in the first of the month in an with the English couple, who or of her 73rd birthday which unobstrusive manner, is sure to were to be employed at Tannery fell on Feb. 10. The presenta- be followed by a roaring lion Hill Farm, by Mr. Borden," he tion of a decorated iced birthday that will take the month out in

had resided in King City for a fire last week when 75 acres of Bob Bessant, and Mrs. Elsie Pitt, berg, were burned during the bridge. height of a high wind. The fire Township Payments The appointment of E. Herbert gained headway through a clear-Norman, 44, an expert on Japan, ing in the dense forest. Fence Zealand by the External Affairs evening five more acres of grass department at Ottawa, has spe- were scorched and the fire decial interest for local di tricts, partment answered a second call. S. S. Joselyn for auditing ac-Mr. Norman, son of Rev. Daniel Suspicion of arson centred about counts and records in several days of this week. Norman, was born in Japan, the the conflagration and Constable school sections and Aurora high

Norman as he was fondly this year, and the fire depart- Valley Conservation Authority known, was born on the Nor- ment warns against the fire for King township's share of Carol Knights, a former resident tend the movies 18 times. man farm north of Oak Ridges, danger. Standing trees of ce- 1953 levies; \$90 fox bounty for where he farmed as a young dar and mixture of other trees 45 foxes, of which \$14 went to attending Aurora high were in danger in this section Donald Caesar and H. Marsh; school. When a boy he attended of the township, firemen said. \$342.50 for hospitalization for At King temperature stood January, 1953. church, and today his portrait two below zero on Monday Land Developments

Music Exams

Donald H. Rawlings, a student five musical form with honors, lot 6 and all of lot 7, which is meeting, on behalf of his son,

smockers first followed. There Magee, held at Hanover last mond Hill, for subdivisions pur- la lawyer to have a mortgage are about 25 smockers connected week. He was director of music poses at Bond Ave., Oak Ridges. raised, he asked that the deed be in February in view of the lity for some years, left on Satwith Kingcrafts, and all are urg- in London schools and organist Certain changes were suggested approved by King township growth of the municipality, in london schools and organist Certain changes were suggested approved by King township growth of the municipality, in london schools and organist Certain changes were suggested approved by King township growth of the municipality, in london schools and organist Certain changes were suggested approved by King township growth of the municipality, in london schools and organist Certain changes were suggested approved by King township growth of the municipality, in london schools and organist london schools are london schools and organist london schools and organist london schools and organist london schools are london school ed to contribute to a display of and accompanist of the noted by council. their work and to make a special Don Wright Chorus and was a from their teacher, Miss Ethel way, plunging into a frozen market gardening uses, Thomas, and their classmates at creek. He was discovered several hours later near a haystack frozen clothing; he lived three or

Hanover cemetery. pathy with them. The Parker Miss Dorothy Priestly spent a 24 foot by 84 foot chicken ened out without the approval of should be able to look after it."

chener on an interesting shopp storey building could contain ing tour. She stopped off at two full sized apartments, upper Brampton on her way to and and lower floors, and a smaller from Guelph for a few hours, with Mrs. Jim Gillham.

Attending the T. Eaton Spring Toronto diocese will conduct Harvey Folliott, with whom they by the Canadian Cancer Society on Monday afternoon, were Mrs. Stan Hunter, Miss Lily Anderson, Mrs. A. E. Kelley, Mrs. T. L. Williams and Miss Kay Clark.

At King last evening Mrs. Len

When Mr. Harry Edwards returned from a visit to Cambridge, England, at the end of January, he was quite content to leave the hubbub of preparation for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth IL Toronto Normal School.

Pussy willows outwitted an standing just a few feet from school. Miss Gammage and

Remaining with a sick sister at Schomberg fire department Cambridge for most of his visit, ever received. Mrs. Benfield was called out to the first grass Mr. Edwards was unable to see number of years until after her grassland between the 6th and former King residents. Nor were husband's death when she later 7th concessions, east of Schom- they able to visit him at Cam-

Sums of money paid out by King township council were included in the following amounts: Mrs. E. Milne, in Toronto. \$2,075.45 for roads and maintenschool district board, ending Tuesday morning for a holiday

Frank Davie, 4th concession, came to township council meeting Monday to see the plan of the village of King City, with farm property incorporated in St., Toronto, approached King the village. The land is part of township council at Monday's east of Dennison Ave. He would who owns lot 19, on George St., proved a resolution "that the dance for Mr. and Mrs. Bozik, have to procure the names of in the Oak Ridge Park subdivis- minister of planning and devel- Bogarttown, on Friday night. two-thirds of village landown- ion but has been unable to get opment be requested to define

Approval was given by counschool mate of Mrs. Peter. Mr. cil to transfer 10 properties in Magee died from exposure after the township, mostly for resi-The gift of a floral tribute his car skidded off the ley high. dential purposes and some for

of Mr. Meadows, the spokesman handled, officials point out. The Temperanceville Plans Trend of expansion was noted stated. scale, when Fred Hare, general the deed registered, and what council, with the reeve an exwhere he had crawled in his for Temperanceville on a small merchant, sought advice from must be do to raise a mort officio member and three memfour hours. The Chorus formed King township council regard- gage?" asked Mr. Crittenden. bers outside council. a guard of honor at the funeral ing conversion of one of his Replying, reeve Elton Armflowers very greatly and felt service and interment was in buildings into an apartment strong said that if "Mr. Meadhouse on his property. It is a ows can't get the deed straight. give legal advice; your lawyer

apartment on each floor. Mr. Hare was advised to present a sketch of the plans to council.

QUEENSVILLE

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith who last week celebrated their 51st wedding an-

Mr. and Mrs. John Pinder had help defray depreciation cost of niversary. dinner on Saturday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Miss Beth Prior entertained some friends on the occasion of her sixth birthday.

Sharon on Monday.

Miss Vana and Miss Woods. Mr. Edwards had the thrill of spending this week at Union St.

The Langstaff Male Quartet

Mr. Caryl Pickrell is convales-

cing at his home. Caryl, while ped while loading brush and Kiwanis Music Festival, Toronto. broke a bone in his ankle. We hope for a speedy convalescence,

Mrs. Wm. Winkworth, Newmarket, visited Mr. and Mrs. W T. Huntley on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Art Greig and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson spent the weekend in Buffalo. a few weeks with her daughter,

We wish a speedy recovery for County hospital the first few Monday night, March 9 at 8 p.m. Miss Elsie Huntley left on

William Crittenden, 44 Dupont

Unable To Register Deed

## cently, visiting her friend, Mrs. which was partly destroyed by Olga Badel. They took in Rit. fire five years ago. The two-To Offset Depreciation

The proposal of George Scott | householder has not paid extra to King City village trustees at for local mains on his street. No the February meeting last week, one is paying for what they have to levy a fee on subdividers of not got," stated trustee Carson. property who connect with the Mr. Carson also questioned town watermain, was a new ad- about contractors tapping waterministration angle.

Mr. Scott contended that a on Keele St. North, at Heritage fund could thus be set up to Park. waterworks equipment for the making a hazard on the road- motion, some of which were timated total revenue. benefit of those who have been paying debenture taxes all along. He said some other municipali- following village activities," deties use this method.

Chairman D. M. Findlay pointed out that it would be poor had let out the job to a plumber. Rev. and Mrs. R. Erickson and business to "punch a good cus- "No one is more concerned than daughter moved to rooms in tomer on the nose". Subdividers, the trustees, that watermain conhe said, are required by the nection work be carried out proplanning and developing act to perly for the protection of the install their own watermains and public and the individual. roads to the satisfaction of en- feel we should have more teeth gincers in authority, the town- in the contractor's work and ship council and village trustees. further regulations are being This means a revenue to the established." village. As the subdivision is developed and lots are sold, wa- trustee R. H. McLeod comment-

All recent subdivisions, with- when things are otherwise. The National Film Board will in the village limits pay taxes There are requirements for percharged fairly, and the average tees to improve the situation.

employed with Weller Pruning here, on winning the Toronto Co. in the Welland district, slip- Star scholarship of \$200 at the

> Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Chas. Doane were Miss Emma Doane and David, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doane and sons of Bradford.

Mrs. Bob Knights is spending night, March 6, at 8 p.m. Good prizes. Lunch will be provided. See coming events,

ance for February, 1953; \$725 to Mr. Bob Reid who was in York of films in Queensville school on Everyone is cordially invited.

> During 1951, figured on a per Congratulations to Miss Mary capita basis, Canadians each at-

> > KING PLANNING BOARD

board would consist of five mem-

Sald the reeve, "We do not

The Meadows plan of the Oak

ed down by the Toronto & York

## ARMITAGE

"Interest is a good thing,"

way. "It was a mess," said Mr.

Scott. "You may not have been

clared trustee Findlay, pointing

out that the work was complet-

ed after the original contractor

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reid and Mrs. Elton Armstrong attended the official opening of Education Doane, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Week, sponsored by the Ontario Teachers' Federation, in the Odeon Toronto Theatre on Sunday night. Hon, W. J. Dunlop The Park Board is holding a was guest speaker and an edueuchre in Sharon hall on Friday cational picture "The Story of Mondy" was shown.

The residents of York County Home were treated to a showing There will be a public showing of the film "The Royal Journey" one evening last week.

> The Lewis homestead was the scene, last Thursday night, of a surprise farewell party in honor of Mrs. Chas. E. Lewis, who is leaving to make her home in Toronto with her daughter. Anna. The Reading Club presented her with a book entitled! "The Life of Queen Mary" and the Yonge St. Sewing Circle gave her a lovely cup and saucer.

Mrs. W. Reld, Aurora, spent the weekend with the Clayton The Yonge St. Sewing Circle

will meet on Wednesday, Mar. 11, at the home of Mrs. Quantz. Several from this community King township council has ap- attended the surprise party and

The next meeting of the Comers and taxpayers on a petition it registered. Mr. C. A. Mead- and name the township of King munity club will be on Friday ows, owner of the subdivision as a subsidiary planning area to evening, March 6, at the home of be named the Township of King Mrs. B. Hendricks,

Mr. Barr Graham, who has op-This decision was made early erated a garage in the commun-

## **Budget Plan Devised By** King Village Trustees

The presentation of a draft hudget for 1953, drawn up by trustees of King City Village will interest King township council, which had previously intimated that police villages should estimate lines of expenditures and revenue and do their best to "live within the budget." and salaries. mains, referring to a connection

commenced the previous year. In the total budget of \$3,090, the sum of \$800 will reimburse half of the 1952 deficit; \$900 will supply the township fee; \$400 for village street lighting, while smaller sums will be utilized for maintenance of sidewalks, gravelling and oiling roads, weed cutting, hall rental, Holland Marsh drainage scheme, election expenses, street signs, fire brigade,

The provincial subsidy is \$185; King City had a deficit by the village share of rellef levy is \$55; end of 1953, incurred by under- revenue from taxation, \$2,700, "The work was left unfinished, takings relative to village pro- and others will complete the es-

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## council. It was forwarded to the the number of new proposed sub- Ford Garage at Bradford. The Newmarket Era and Express

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## King Township Council Says Ridges Subdivision Not Approved

Board, council can do nothing Ridge Park subdivision was turn-

"Should we take Mr. Meadows Planning Board, the reeve stat-

Toronto and York Planning divisions as well as the increas-

Board, failing to meet its ap- ing volume of township business,

proval. It then went back to the consumes more time at regular

solicitor and is now in the hands council meetings, than can be

"What does my son do to have bers, one representative from

Subdivisions in the southern the reeve stated. part of the municipality, were Mr. Deacon said he was before NEWMARKET . . . township council, on Monday, the subdivision." March 2.

the Toronto and York Planning

to court?" asked Mr. Crittenden. ed.

about it."

spokesman for C. A. Meadows had not been accepted. He was and associates, owners of Oak told by the reeve that two reg-Ridge Park subdivision, made a istered letters to this effect were strong bid to council, suggesting forwarded to him. Meadows adthat Mr. Meadows be allowed to mitted he had sold some 10 to put a "new plan" on the subdiv- 15 lots after the April 1952 byislon, and that council write him law was in effect, but that he did a letter giving approval of the not need to apply to the depart-

scheme. home builders would be helped ready subdivided, on plan 202. to get started. "Let them in and The original 202 plan was develop your municipality," he drawn up in 1911 and in 1948, stated. He suggested that the when Meadows and Associates matter "be closed for the benefit came on the scene, it was apof everyone."

timated that your council will ed by Norman MacMurchy. As take proceedings against Mr. a registered plan the land was Meadows, and that is costly," he divided into acre lots but accord-

pointed out. ed the reeve.

regarding any reply to your pro- planning board. posal," reeve Elton Armstrong Mr. Armstrong did not say dividing less than 10 acres in the any trouble." township and conveying a deed Mr. Deacon affirmed that no and any person registering a lots would be sold, urging coundeed, is subject to a fine. Mr. cil to grant a new plan on the Meadows violated this order", subdivision.

the main topic of discussion at council in the "spirit of peace the afternoon session of King to help clear up the matter of

Meadows claimed he had re-T. R. Deacon, solicitor and celved no notice that his plan ment of planning and develop-Mr. Deacon contended that ment because the land was al-

proved "to be developed," on a "The township solicitor has in- motion by Mr. Armstrong, signing to the reeve, this plan has "Well, that is airight", declar been changed twice by Mr. Meadows and no approval has "We will chose our own time, ever been given by the T. and Y.

raid. "The Toronto and York that council "would let bygones planning board has never ap- be bygones, or that it would acproved of Mr. Meadows' plan of cept Meadow's correction of anythe subdivision, and he was told thing done in error," as Mr. not to sell lots, after the town. Dencon suggested. What the ship restriction by law was est reeve said was that Mr. Meadtablished on April 26, 1952. The ows "was the only subdividor, by-law states that persons sub- with whom the council has had

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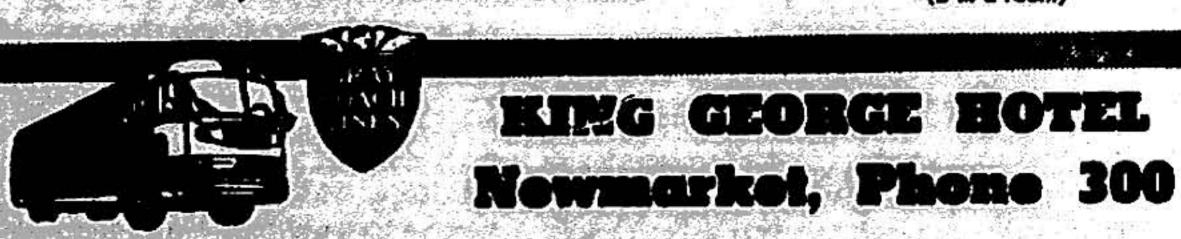
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